



The Lion

1960

A red-tinted photograph showing a large, leafy tree on the left side. In the foreground, a sign with the word "MISSISSIPPI" is visible, tilted upwards. The sign is white with dark lettering. The background is a bright, hazy sky. The entire image has a strong red color cast.

EAST MISSISSIPPI



UNIOR COLLEGE

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East Mississippi Junior College



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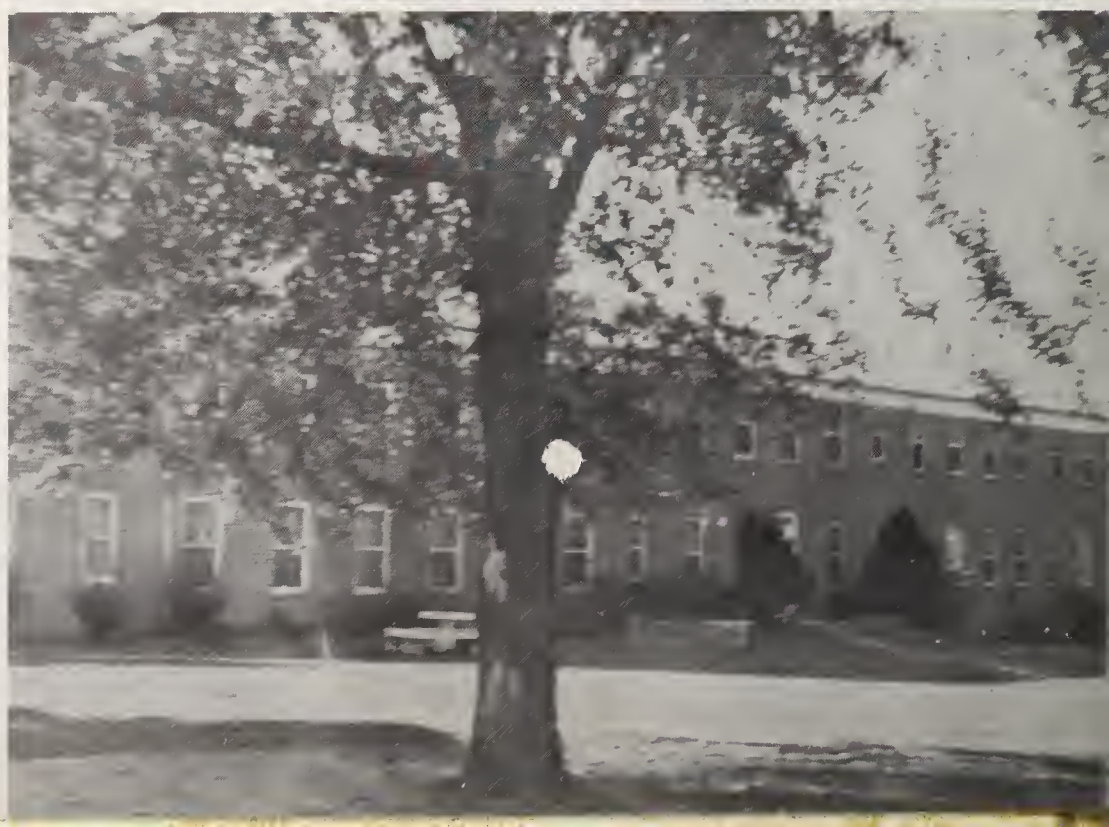


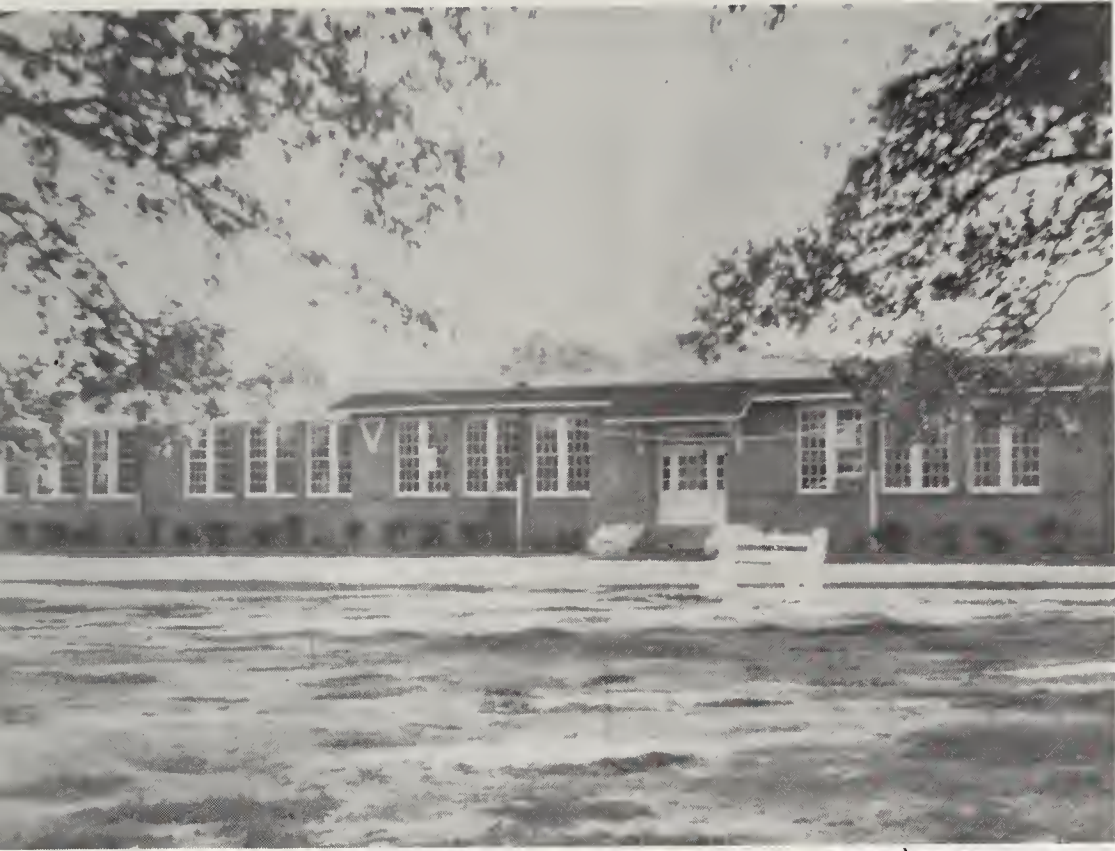
The
1960
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of
East Mississippi
Junior College



Administration
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President's Message

This 1960 LION I know you will cherish. It will help to keep alive for you many of the challenging moments, the enriching experiences, and the fond memories of your college days at the East Mississippi Junior College.

As I reminisce on the past school year, I feel a great sense of indebtedness both to the faculty and to the student body. You have shown genuine interest in the progress of our school, and you have been most helpful and co-operative in making this another successful year.

There are those who would tell you that today is a day of unparalleled indecisiveness and that this is a "bad" time to embark upon a career in life. But I would say to you that this is a time that is rich in opportunity. Further, I would say to you that any time is a "good" time if we but know what to do with it.

Your challenge will be great. You are indeed graduating at one of the most momentous periods in the history of all times. The future of our country lies in your hands. You must, therefore, apply the knowledge that you have gained; you must accept the responsibility that will be yours.

My association with you has been both pleasant and inspiring, and it is with great sincerity that I wish for you the best in future years.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "R. A. Harbour". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

R. A. Harbour



We, the staff of the 1960 LION, early last September, took upon ourselves the task of helping you preserve the memories of your year at EMJC.

Remember?

—there's that teacher you thought you never would forget; the fellow who sat next to you in psych; the wide, repaved streets throughout the campus; the refuge from sun and rain offered by the new pavilion; the thrill of the beautiful dances in the gym; the spirit of discovery in the library; the new worlds opened up by the speakers in assembly; the Collegian's choice of monthly personalities; the wicked brother, the crazy brother, and the foolish sisters in the fall play; the cokes and checkers in Emmy's Den; the worries and frustrations of registration day; the lovely, lazy days of early spring; the student music recitals; the suspense of the voting in Who's Who; being measured for caps and gowns; in fact,—

right

down

to

the last walk down the aisle.

Remember!

Perhaps we can help you in this by presenting some of your memories in your

LION



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Jimmy Wright

"Now let me see . . ."

THE PHOTOGRAPHER—

Trenton Agee

"Hmm . . . what did I do wrong?"



THE SPONSOR

Dr. Annette Crickard

"The yearbook? . . . no trouble at all!"

President R. A. Harbour, —

There are many things that go to make up a college. Most immediately apparent is the physical plant. If this be shoddy or unkempt, the casual campus visitor is likely to make an unflattering snap judgment of the educational offerings.

When Mr. Harbour assumed the presidency six years ago, he immediately set about improving the visible plant. The list of improvements is a long one with the costs reaching into hundreds of thousands of dollars, and all these improvements added greatly to the appearance of the campus and to our comfort.

A second important attribute of a college is its morale. Students and faculty must have a community of interest, a feeling that they are working for a common goal. College morale is an abstraction, but, like the intangible air, it is apparent to everybody in the college family, and everybody in the college family in some way contributes to it. This morale includes the pattern of sportsmanship, the worth of the college program, and the general air of integrity.

A third and cogent force in a college is the library. Without a functioning library there can be no mental quickening, no awareness of the great dreams of the past, no interest in the world beyond the hedging borders, nor any vision of the larger world. The first effort for library improvement was the new building with its new furniture; the next was an impetus in book buying; and the third was in the personal service and the atmosphere of the library.

Because of Mr. Harbour's unflagging efforts to improve the plant, the repute, and the scholastic product of EMJC, we, the staff, are most happy to dedicate to him this issue of

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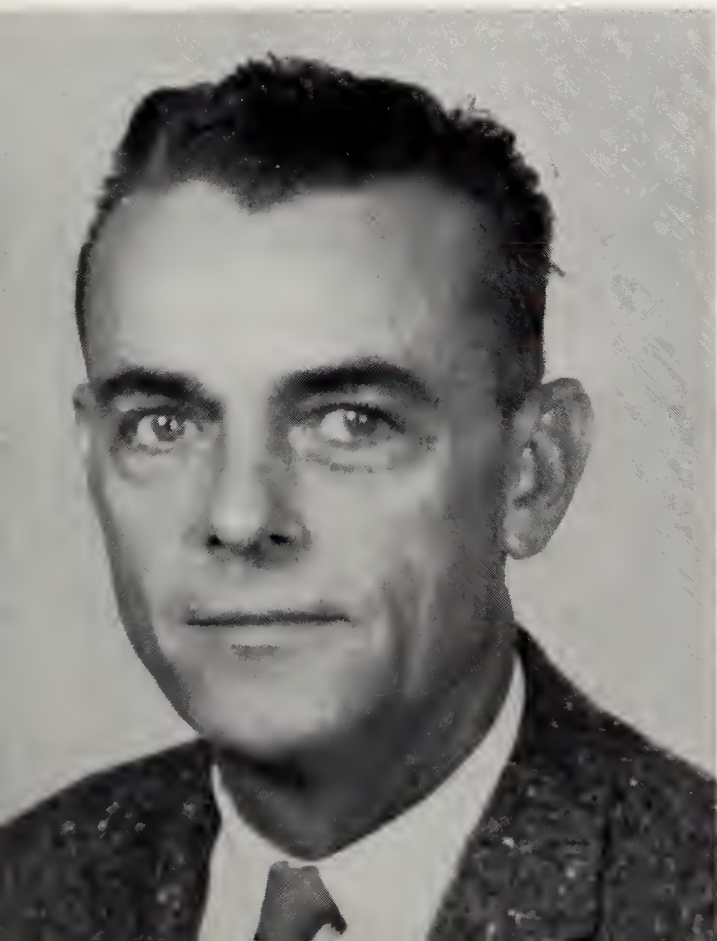


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A black and white photograph of a landscape. In the foreground, there is a grassy field. In the middle ground, there is a line of trees, including several tall, dark pine trees. The background is a sky filled with soft, white clouds. The overall tone is serene and contemplative.

FACULTY

Nothing in the make-up of a college can supersede the importance of the teacher. It is the teacher who deals every day in the realm of great ideas and great themes that make the difference in malleable lives. The teacher is both a resource and a guide. He is sympathetic enough to point the way, but he is wise enough to make the student walk alone, for he knows that learning is never a passive thing. He illustrates that good teaching is a personal interchange, the striking of a spark from one mind to another. He must encourage the student not only to consume but to produce, and to produce to the best of his ability. Always he must hold up to the student the vision of excellence, not once in a while, but habitually. Only in the teacher with vision does the college have a reason for being.



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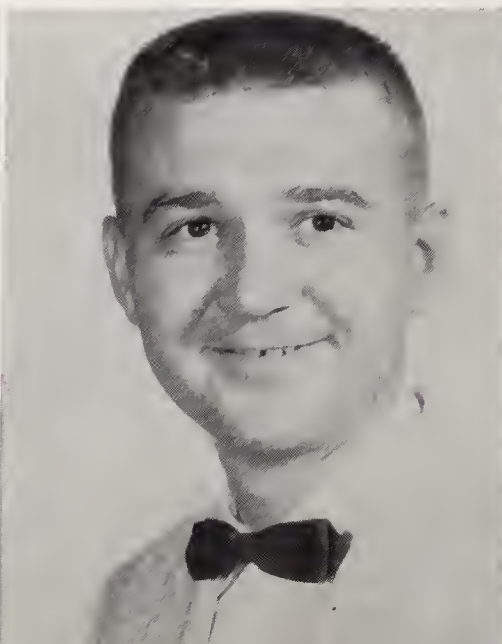
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"Man is everything he learns and he learns every-
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are a thousand miles or years away."

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"We cannot afford the waste of the potentially talented or the possibly artistic . . . We need excellence, we need grandeur, we need the greatest intellectual productivity these new minds are capable of."



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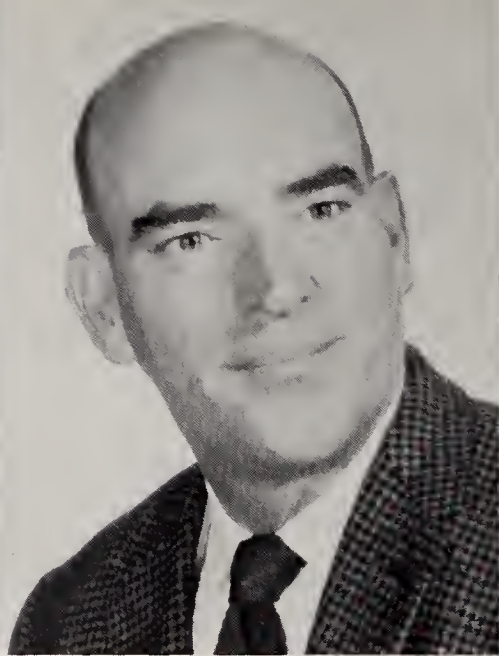
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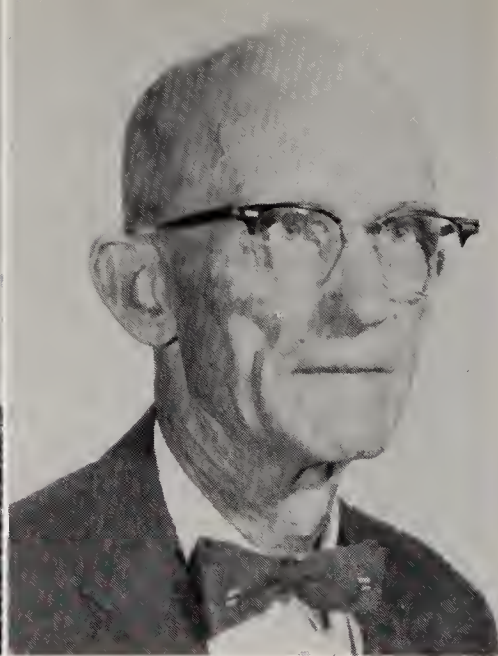




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"Today's teacher is committed to the care and nurture of the race of man . . . This generation must be served as no other that has gone before it. They cannot merely be educated to the level of adequacy, for this world, shrunk by man's conquest of distance, can be shattered by the misreading of a radar screen or by the misinterpretation of a single word."

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"This the teacher knows—children do not just grow up! They must be taught how to grow, with mind and sense responsive to their possibilities. One generation must move the social distance we have come from the banks of the Nile. One generation—and the teacher.

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SOPHOMORES

A sophomore has reached a stage of growth where he has a new picture of himself. He should no longer think of himself as a dependent person in late childhood, but as a person in early maturity. On this self-picture depends the quality of his growth. Never again in his life will he have an opportunity for such singleness of purpose; he may never again have such freedom for creative thought. The "fair seed-time" of his soul is past,—he stands on the brink of achievement.



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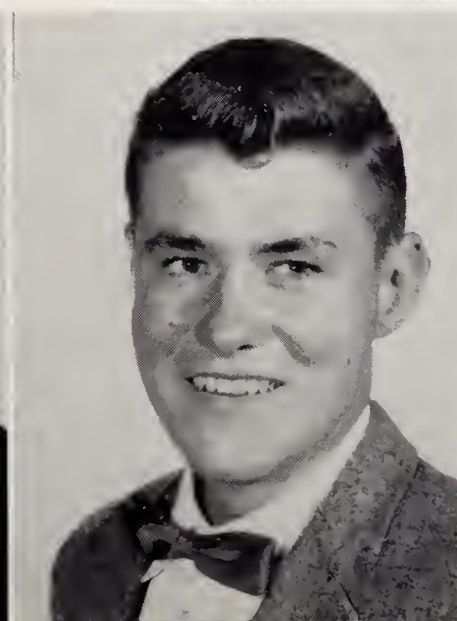
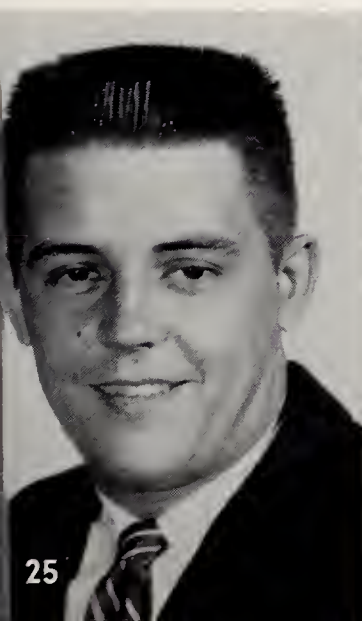
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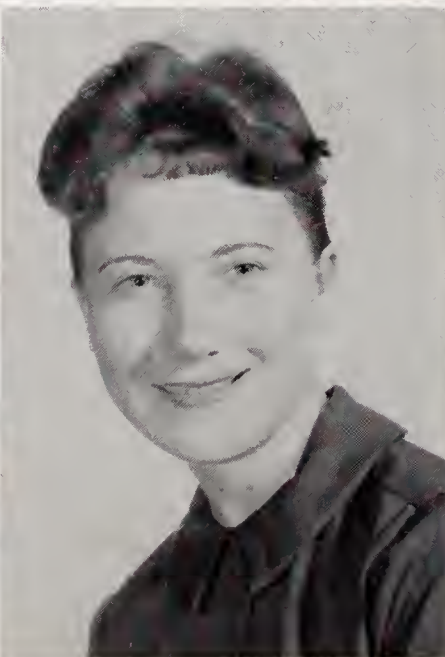
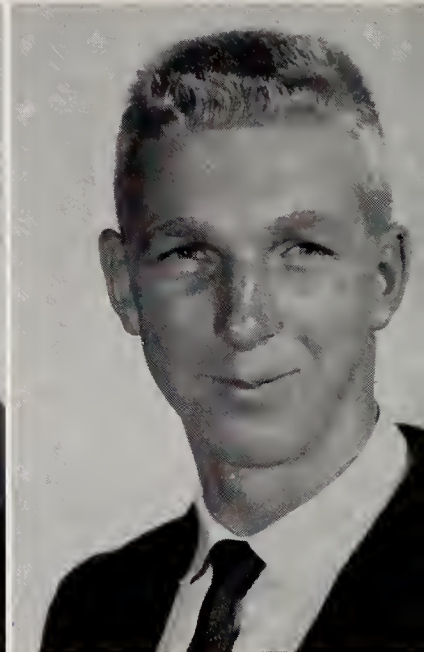
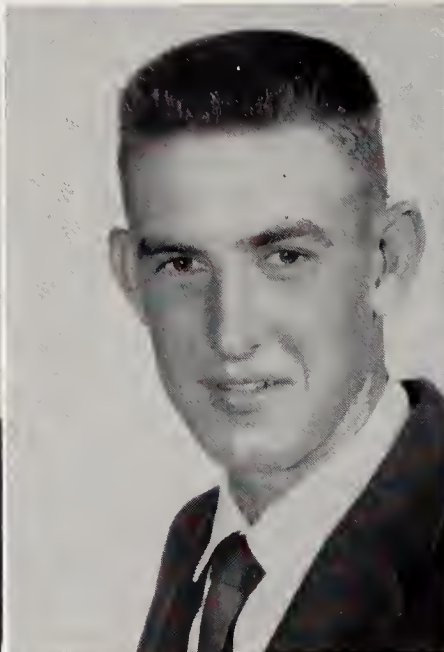
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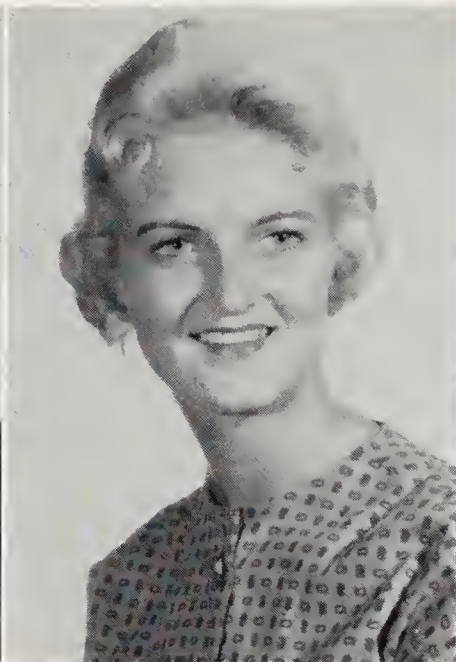
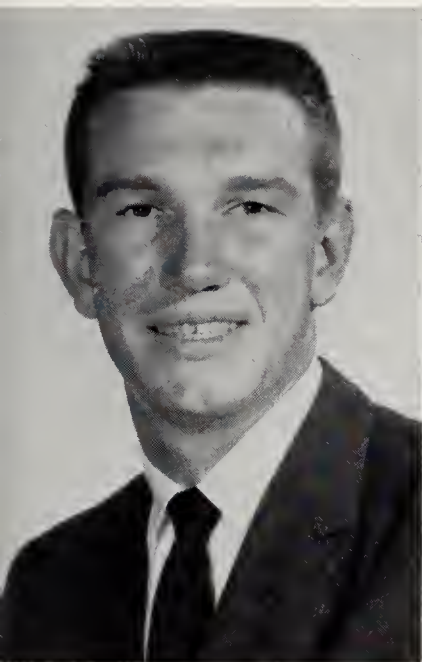
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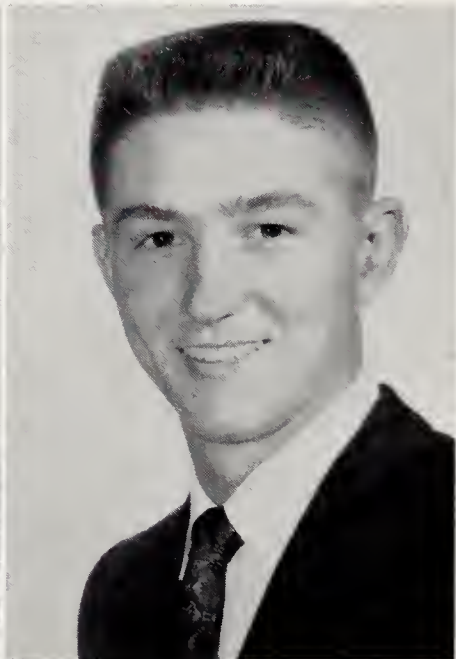
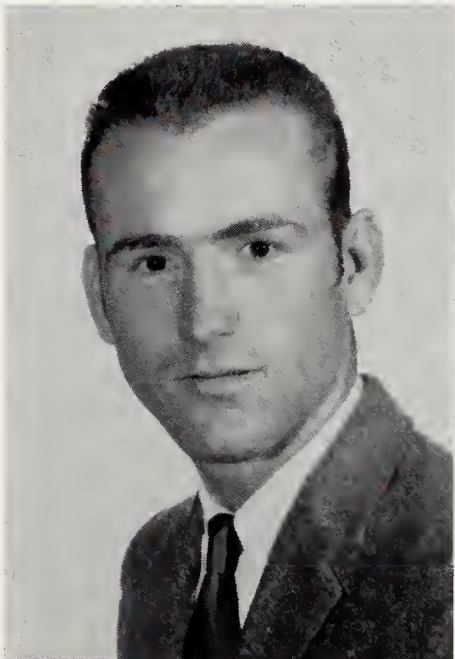
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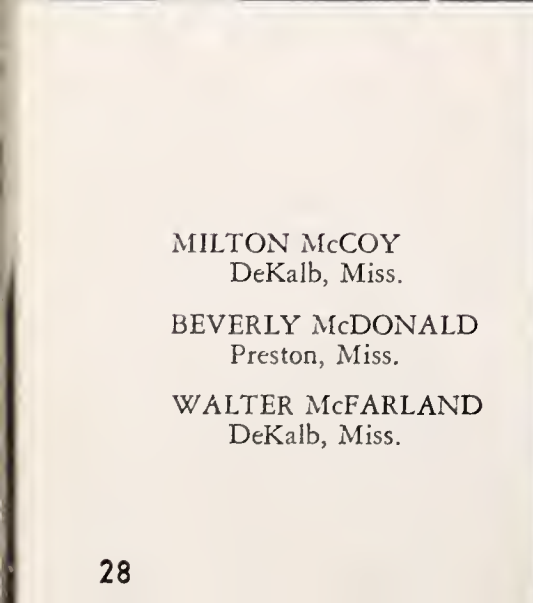
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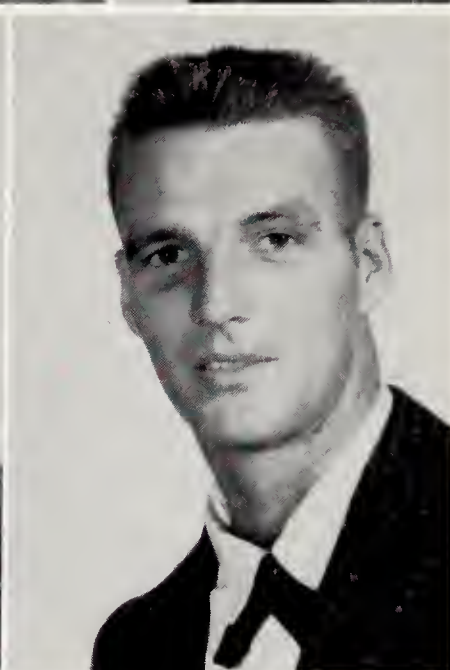
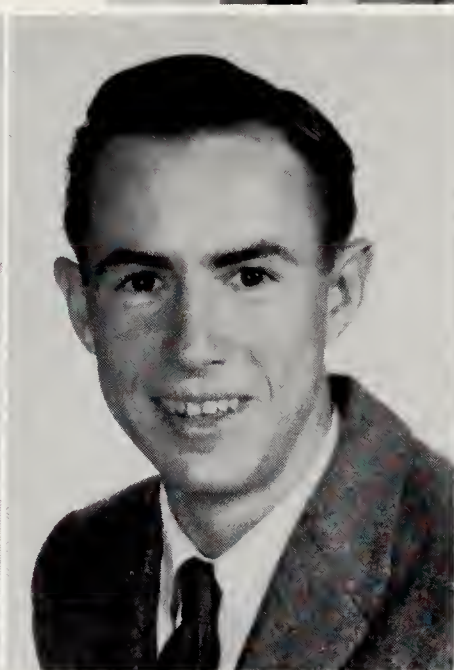
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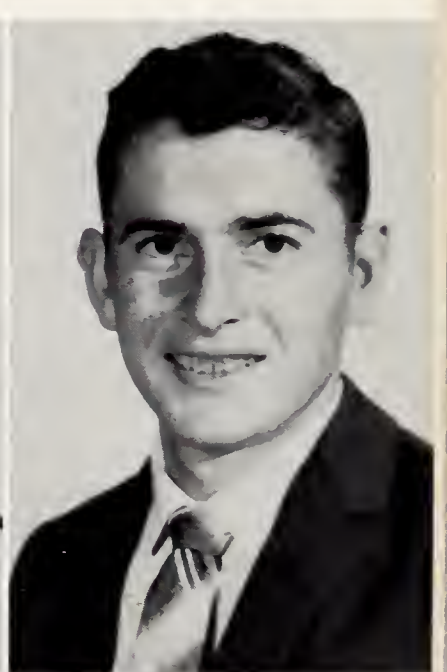
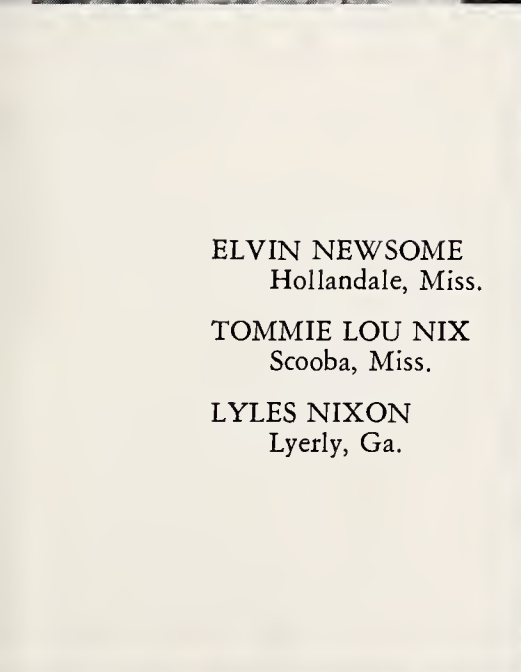
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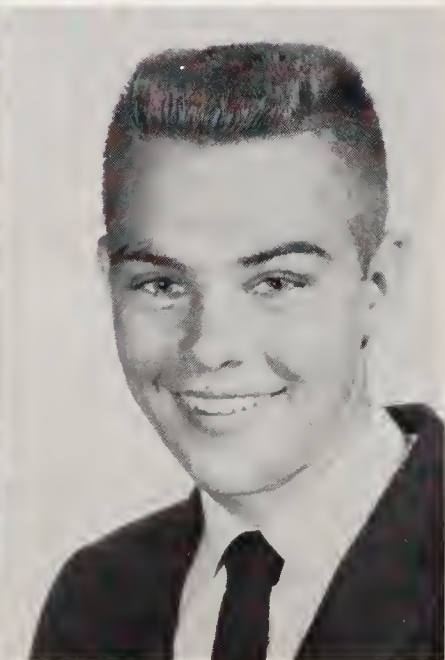
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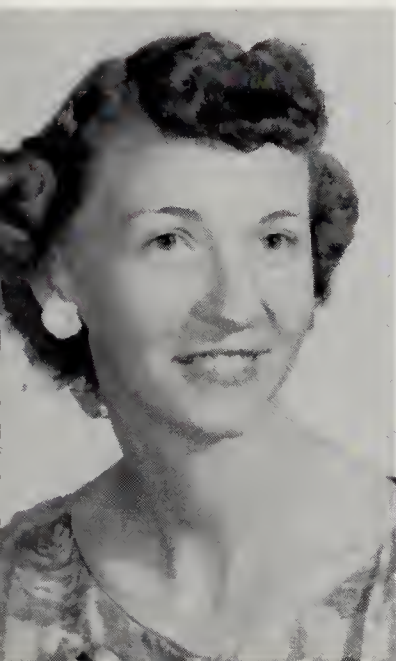
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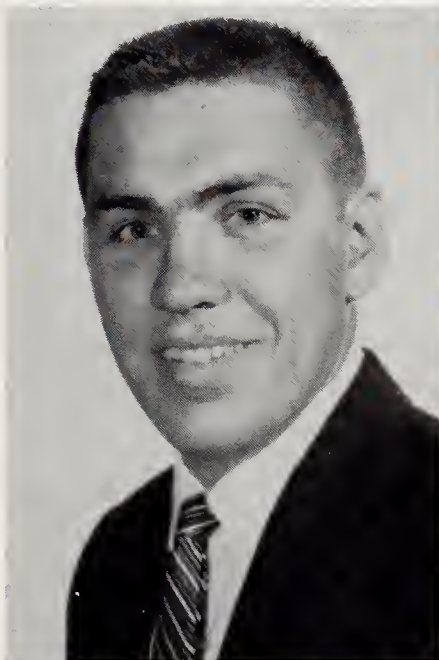
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Beau Brummels, all







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To the freshmen college opens up a whole new world,—in community living, in self-responsibility, in lack of parental restraint, in appreciation of the magnitude of his civilized heritage. Overwhelmed with his new freedom, bewildered by the multiplicity of interests, he may either sink in the "Slough of Despond," or be buoyed up to a new view of the educational purpose. This is the year that he leaves off the coltish behavior of his earlier teens and the adolescent idea of "getting by." Gradually he becomes aware that HE is responsible for the direction of his life, that HE is "the master of his fate."



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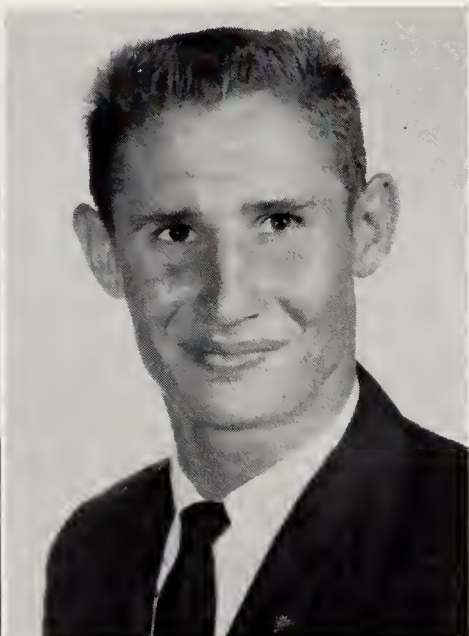
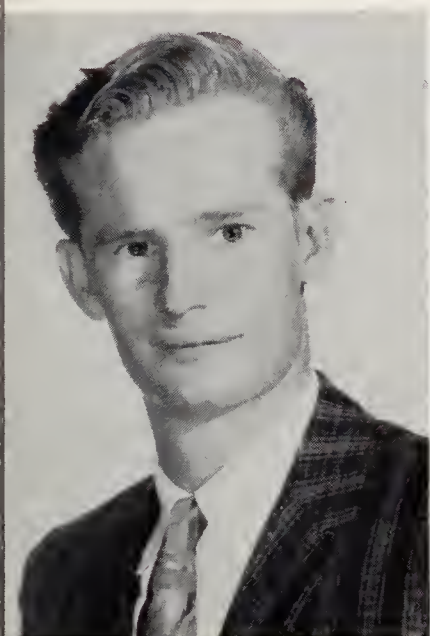
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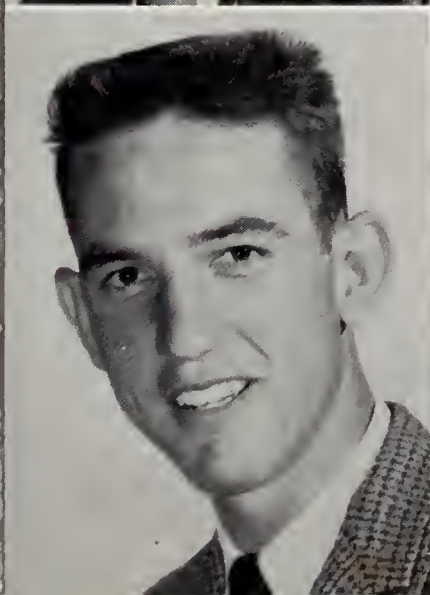
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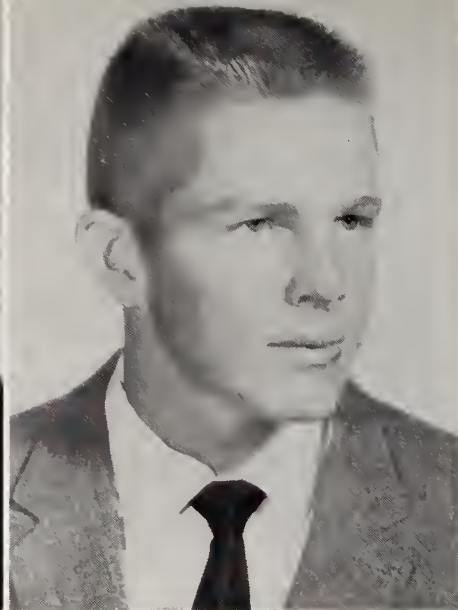
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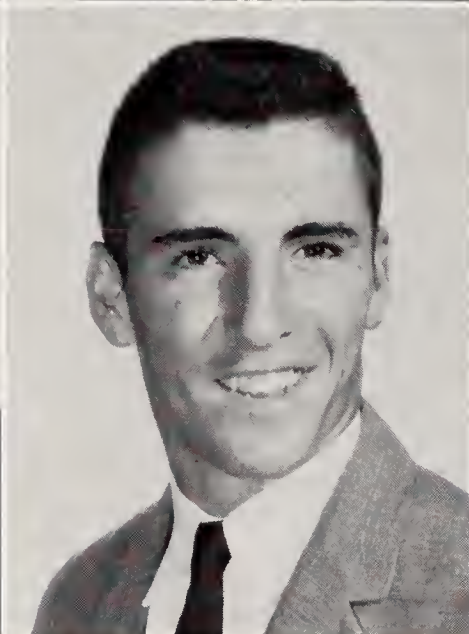
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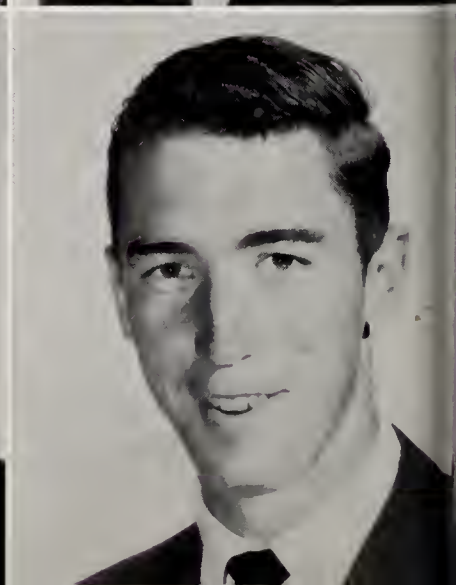
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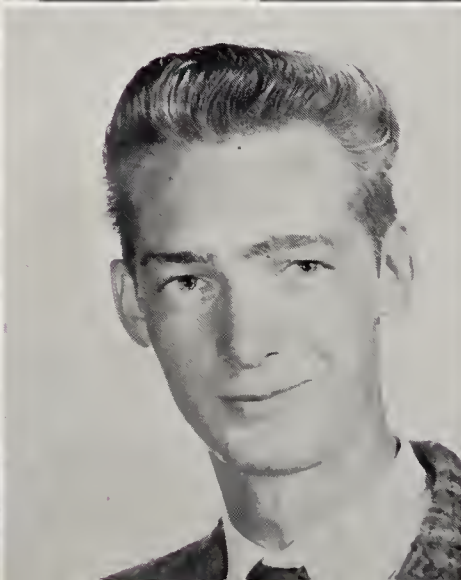
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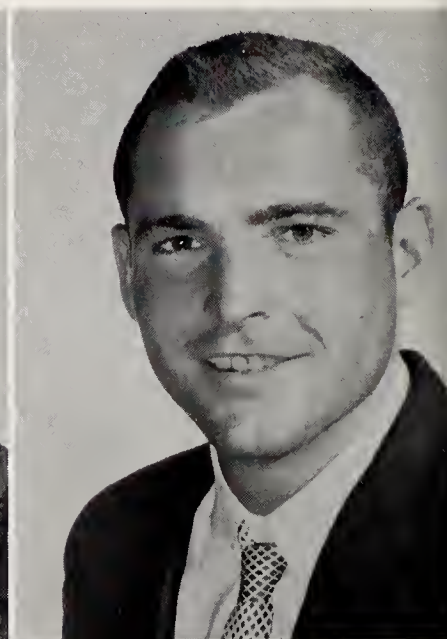
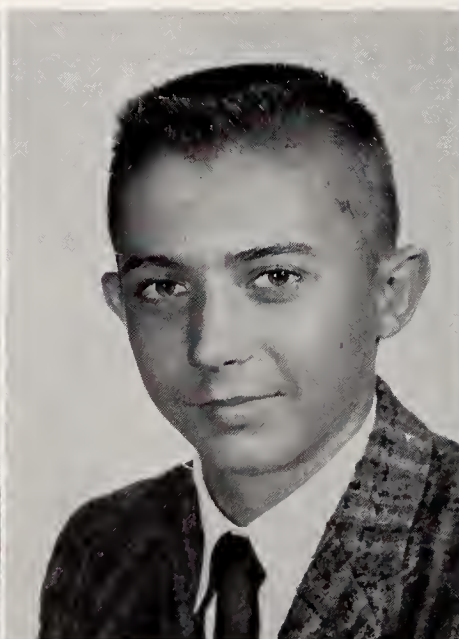
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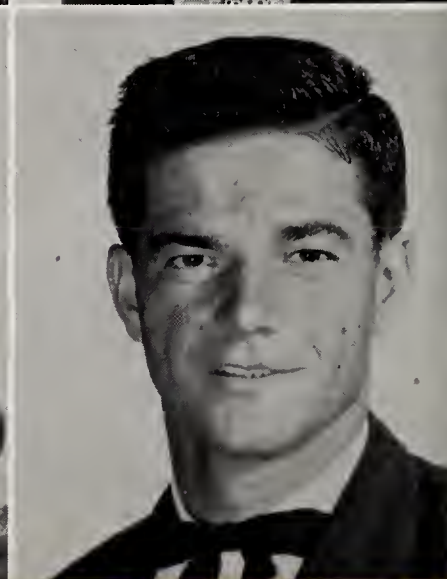
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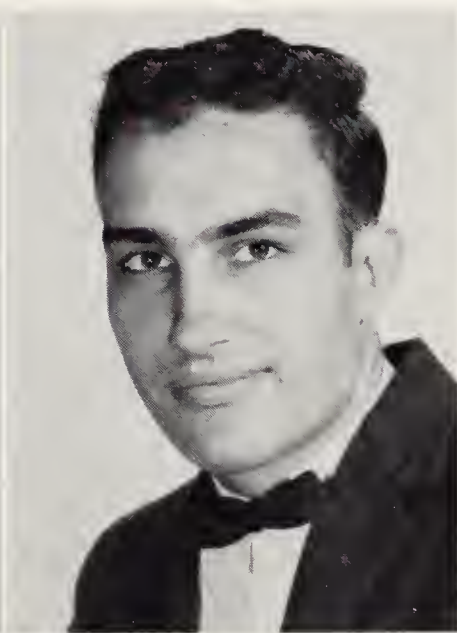
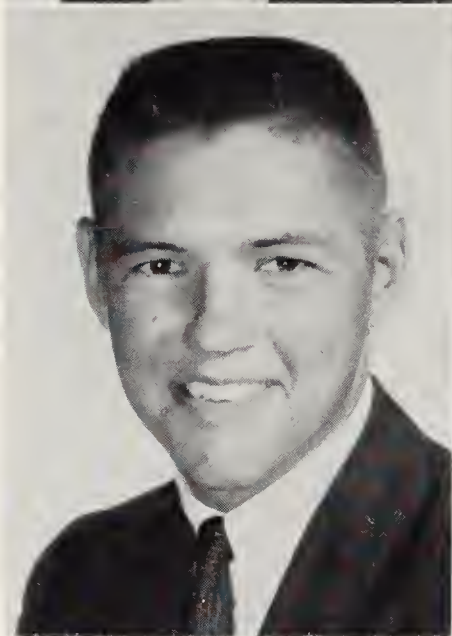
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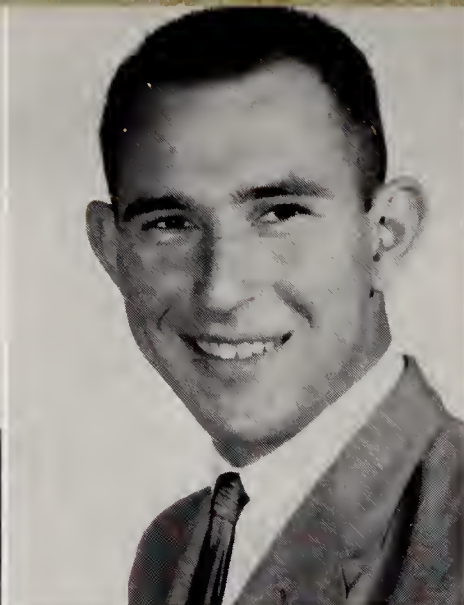
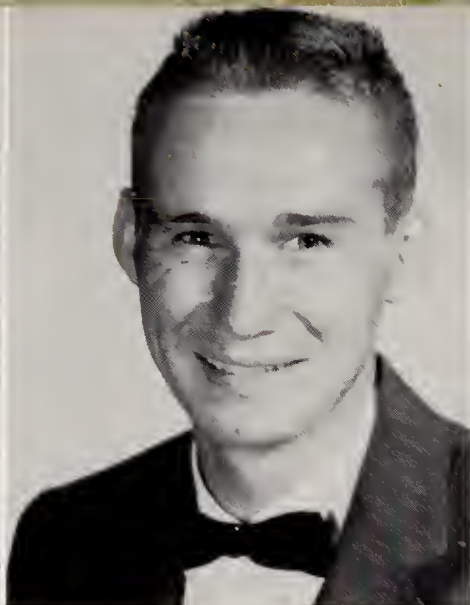
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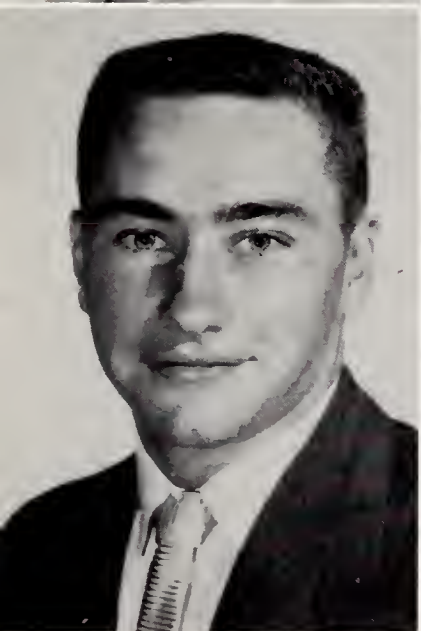
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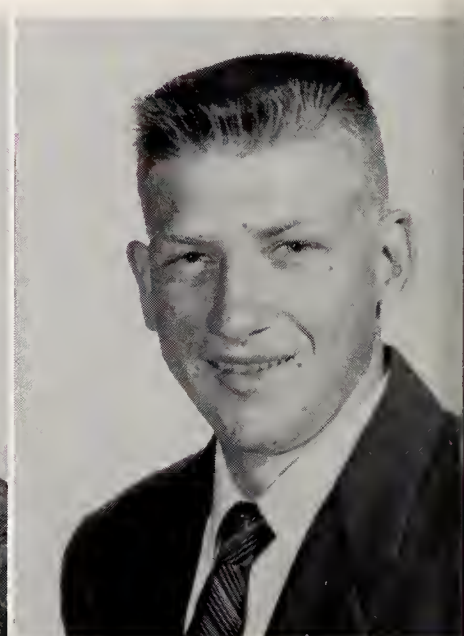
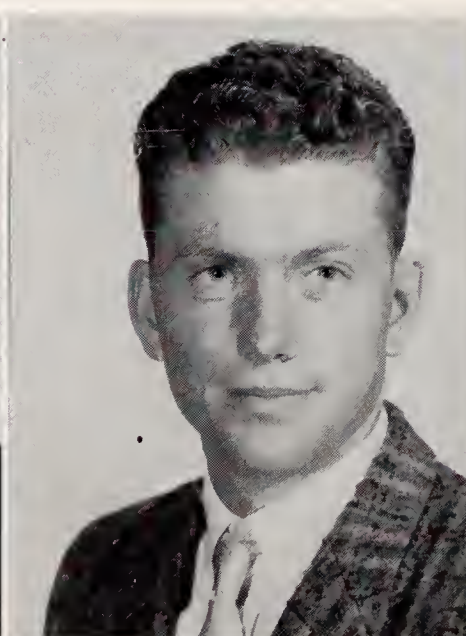
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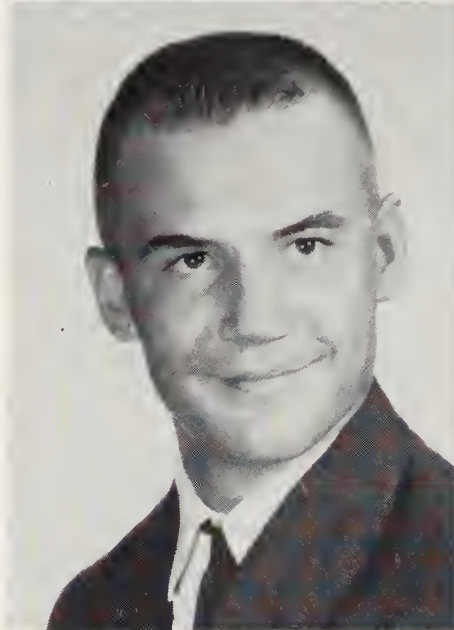
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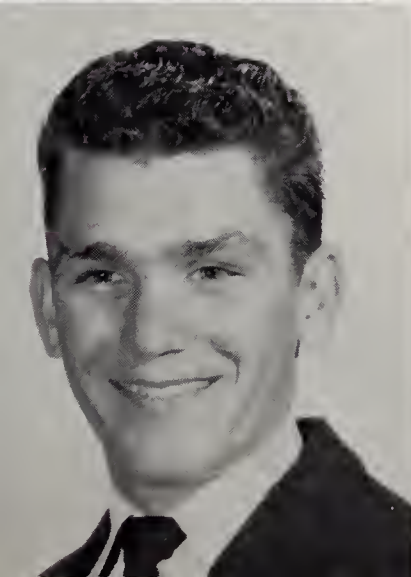
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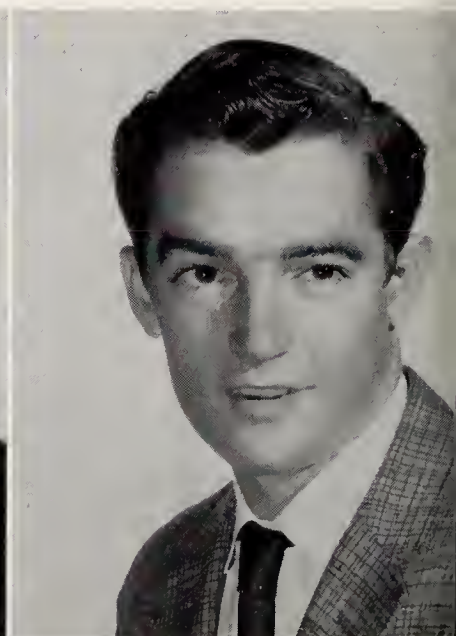
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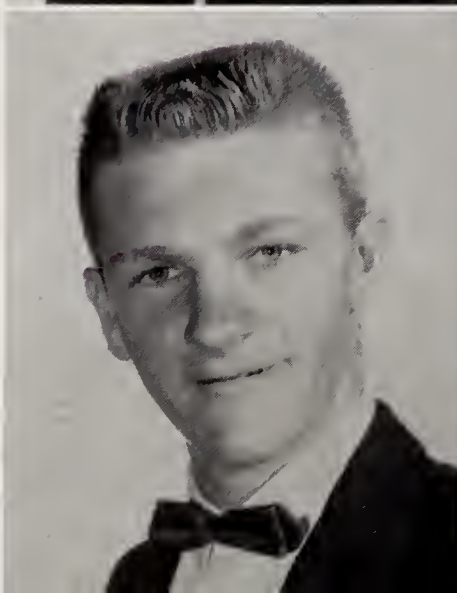
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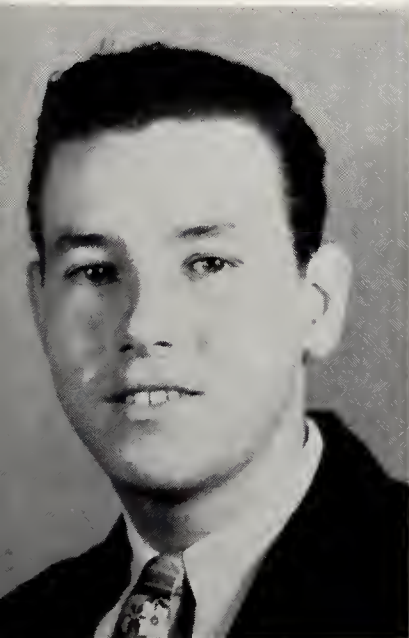
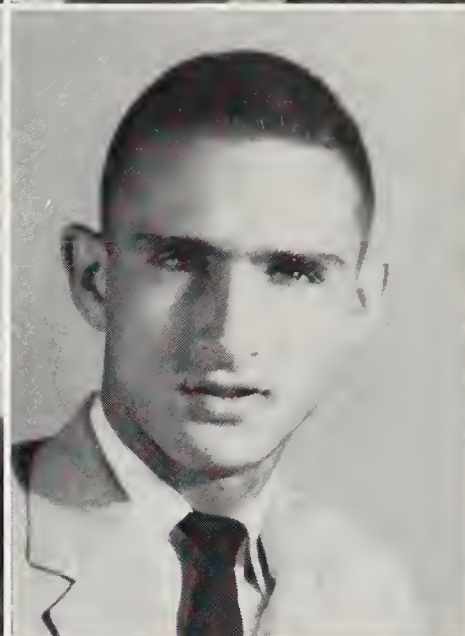
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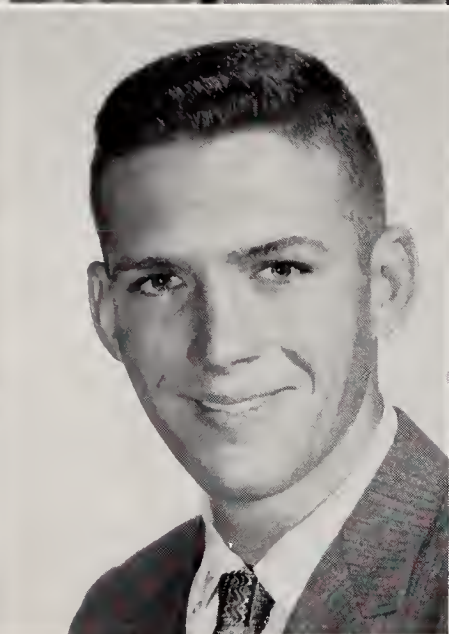
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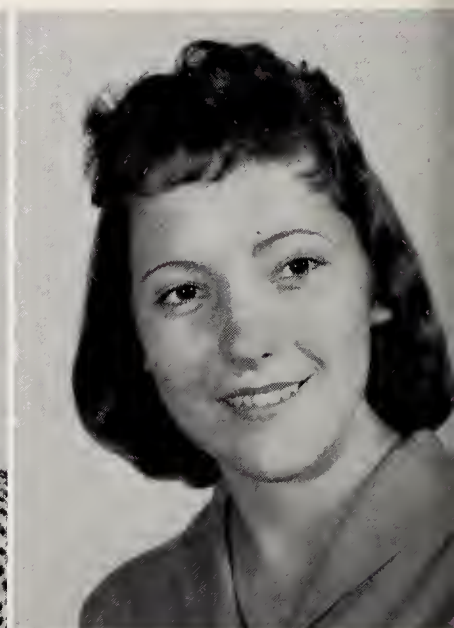


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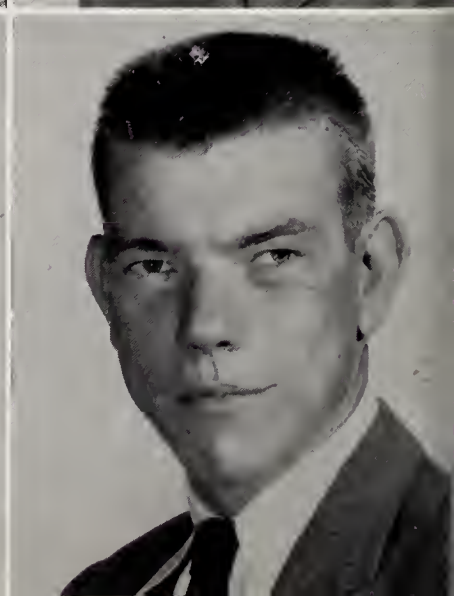
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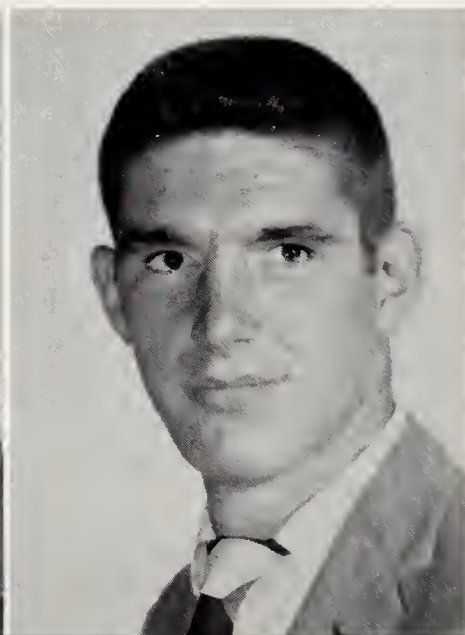
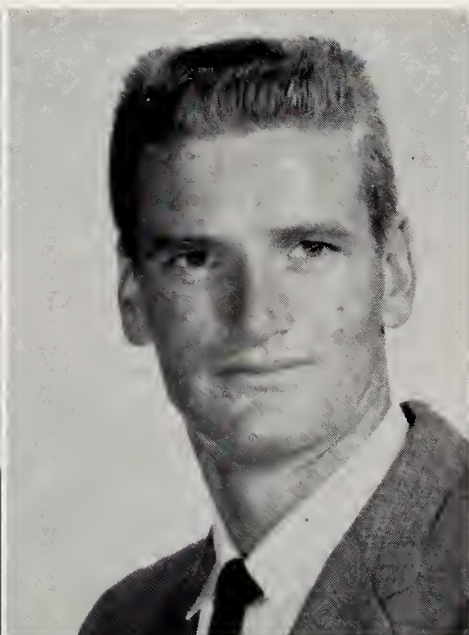
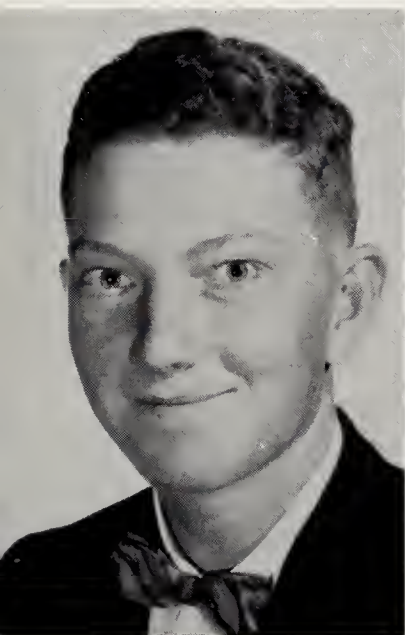
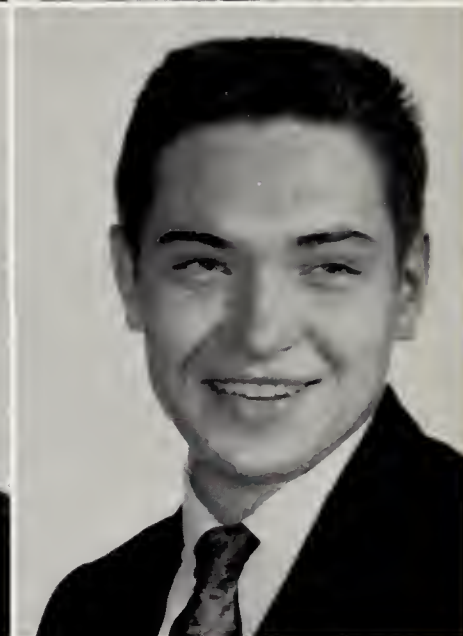
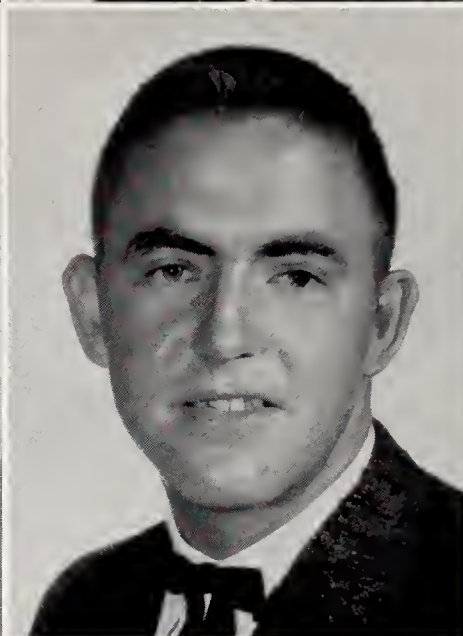
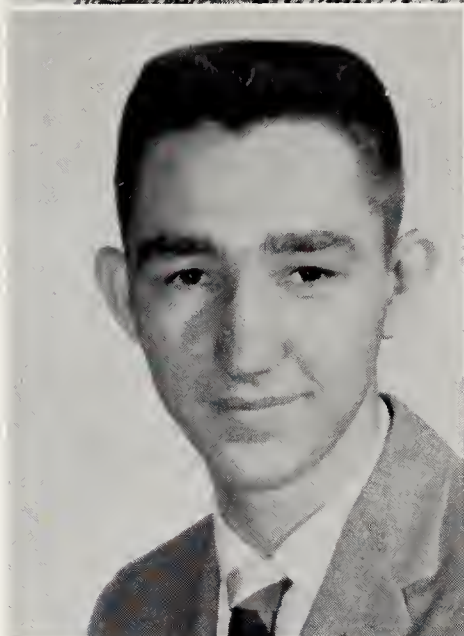
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TOMMY GOODWIN



Who's hard to get?



Ho-hum, the trials of a freshman!



A cool sweetheart

The class in photography

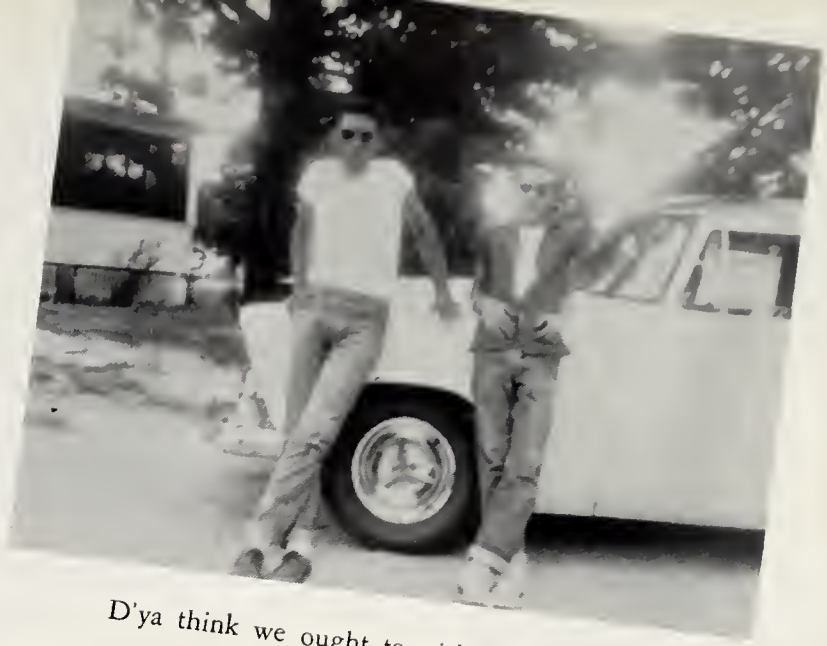


The story-lady with her tic and her tag and her long leather bag





Don't look now, Buster; that horse'll throw you.



D'ya think we ought to pick up a book?



I can't believe she's studying; it's too clean!



Five fancy tooters

Three prize winners



Watch it, Elvin

Life has its moments







HIGH SCHOOL

High Schoolers stand at that divisional spot in life, both difficult and delightful, where a decision about the future can be full of consequence. If that choice is powered by vision the future can be unlimited in achievement; lacking that vision, life will be as hedged in and as limited as is a mule with blinders.

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—

*I took the road less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."*



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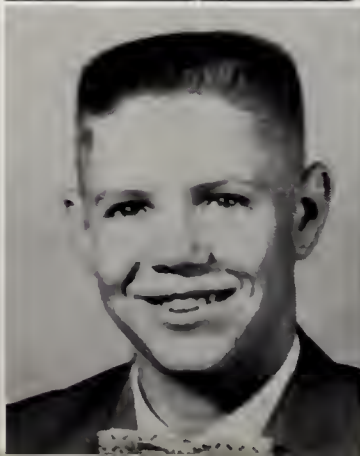
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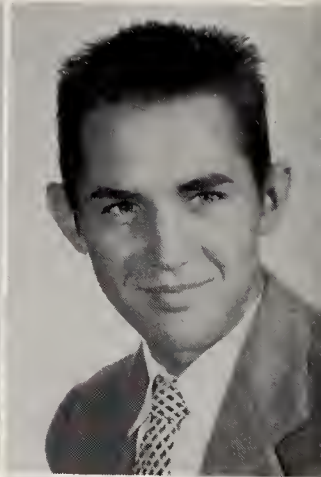
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Not pictured: WALTER BIRDSONG

JUNIORS

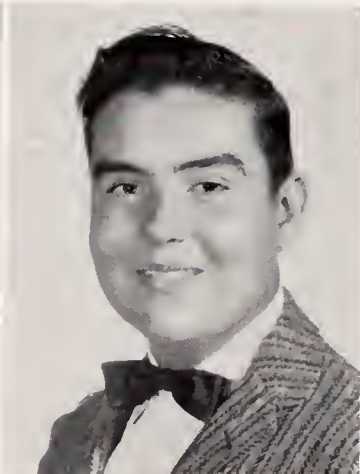
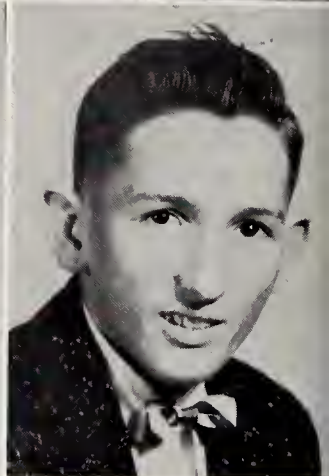


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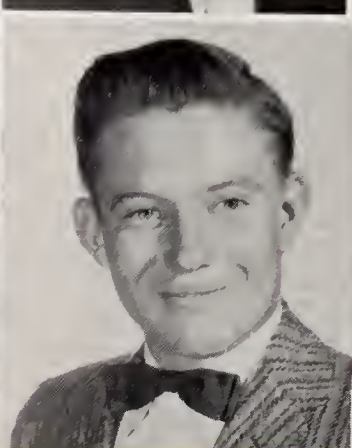
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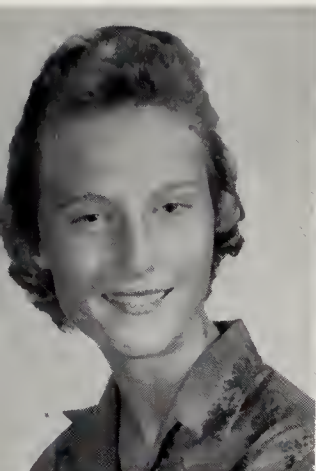


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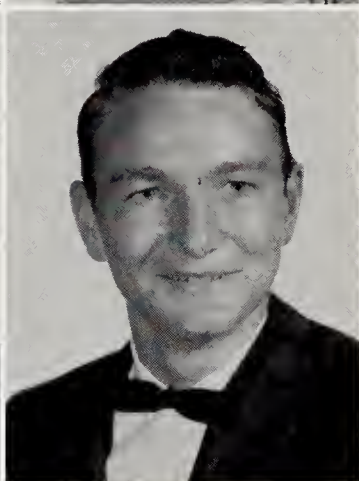
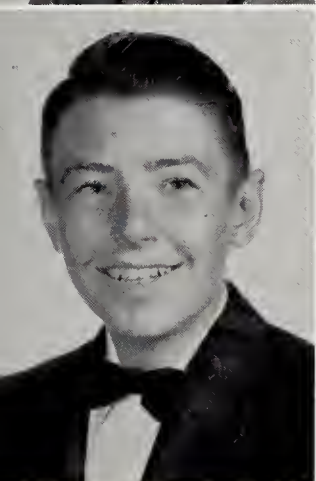


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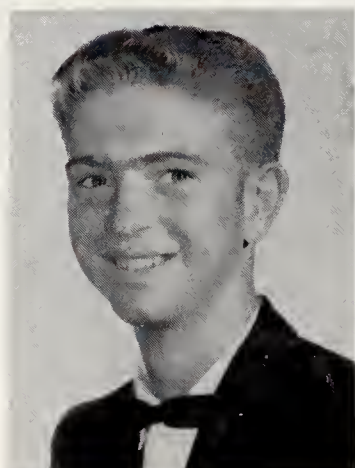
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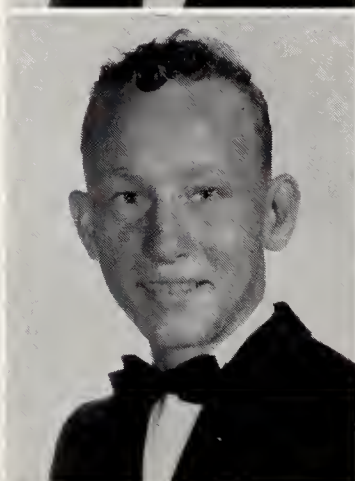
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BILLY THOMPSON



A High School hour in the Library
with Mrs. Craytor

HIGH SCHOOL FAVORITES

JANET DAVIS, BILL THOMPSON
9th grade



BARBARA ANDERSON,
KENNY BRIGGS, MARTY HAIRSTON
10th grade



OLIVIA HARBOUR, ANDREW FLEMING
11th grade



JERRY MOODY, JACKIE PERSONS
12th grade

Miss High School

GAYLE RIGDON



Mr. High School

TOMMY BRIGGS





THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA is always a busy group. They held a Christmas party, a father-son banquet, and toured the Great Smokies. The group won second place in the Four-State Dairy judging at the Memphis Mid-South Fair. There are four State Farmers—Mose Fleming, Bobby Twilly, John Temple, and James Smith.



FFA Sweetheart—Carol Lynn Bridges

JAMES BRYANT gained the degree of American Farmer, and is State Vice-President of the Mississippi Association of Future Farmers.





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. SEATED: Judy Vaughan, Ora Oden, Janet Davis, Dotty Smith, Ann Dabbs. STANDING: Betty Thomason, Linda Howard, Mary Alice Bishop, Patricia Dabbs, Jo Ann Hatcher, Barbara Anderson.

The High School Basketball Team has had a good record of sixteen wins and six loses. Pictured are, FIRST ROW: Robert Thomas, manager, Jimmy Daniels, James Smith, Marvin Bryan, Ted Price, Billy Buchanan, Martin Hairston. SECOND ROW: Larry Wilson, Keyes Currie, Bobby Twilly, Tommy Briggs, John Temple, Kenny Briggs.







PERSONALITIES

Personality is a nebulous something that makes a person attractive to his fellows. It may rest in a shy smile, a winning mannerism, a habit of speech, in pleasing coloring, in attractive and cultivated manners; it may result from the wish to be well thought of by one's fellows, or from a sincere interest in the well-being of others. Here we picture those who had some un-named spark which drew others to them.



HOMECOMING



The Nation's Queen — Miss America, 1959

Mary Ann Mobley

CELEBRATIES



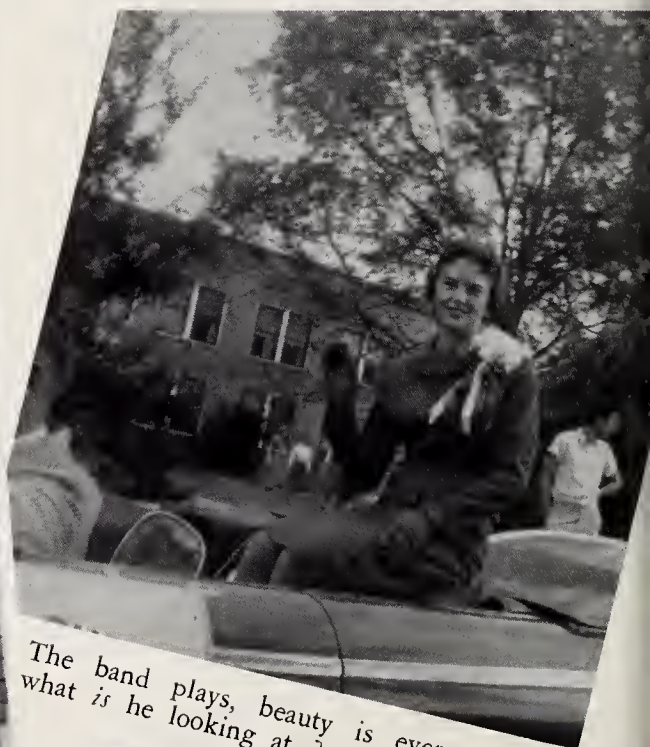
Our Campus Queen — Lynette Castle



THE HOMECOMING COURT



James Wright, Lynette Castle, Mary Ann Mobley, Elvin Newsome



The band plays, beauty is everywhere—but what is he looking at?



Two of a kind

THE
QUEEN'S
MAIDS



TOMZIE CROWSON



CAROLYN TUCKER



ELAINE WEAVER



GAIL RIGDON

Most Beautiful





Lynette Castle

Beauties

TOMZIE CROWSON
CAROLYN TUCKER
CHARLOTTE WARD



Good Lookin'



Most Handsome

BOBBY MALONE



Mr. EMJC

JIMMY WRIGHT



Miss EMJC



Rita Rush





Most Intellectual

MILLER GRIFFIN
RAY PRINCE



Best Dressed
BURGESS BLANTON
BARBARA GRIFFIN



Friendliest

GARY HOFF
JANE FLEMING

Forestry Queen



The first beauty contest of the school year comes early in the fall when our entry for the county Forestry Queen contest is chosen. Pretty girls from all corners of the county come to a judging held in the college auditorium. Our entry was

MISS LYNETTE CASTLE



Personalities
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the Month

are voted upon by the COLLEGIAN staff and are kept secret until that issue of the COLLEGIAN appears.



TOMZIE CROWSON



GENE AUST



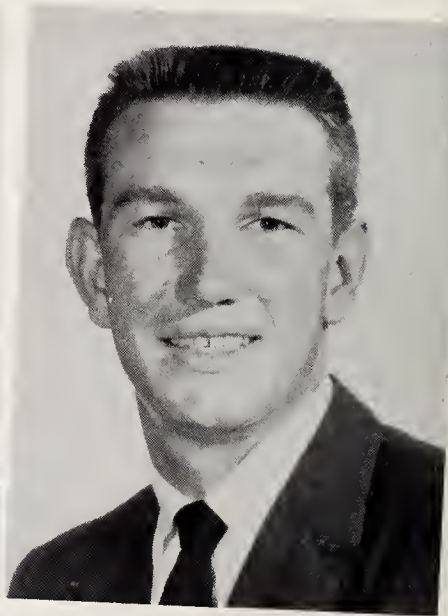
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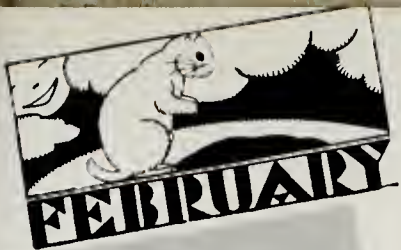


PATRICIA KNIGHT



TRENTON AGEE





MARY FRANCES DAVIS



TED CORNELIUS



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SPORTS

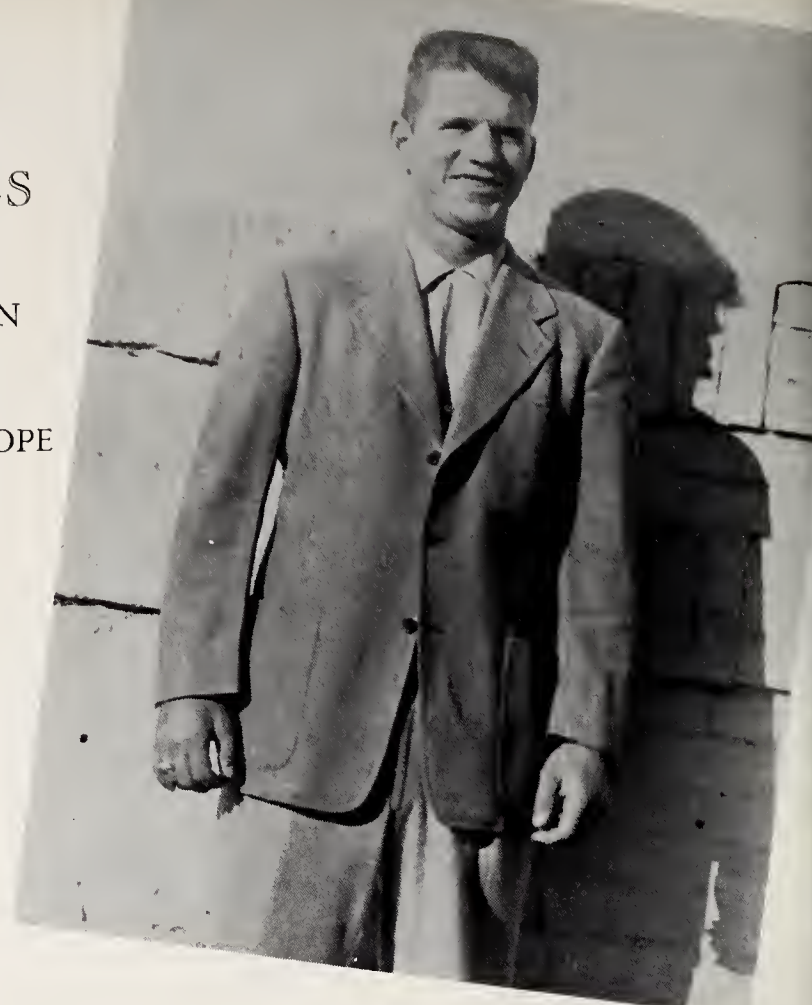
Sports enjoy a lineage as ancient as that of Art. In one of the earliest poems of western civilization we have a report of the first-known draw in wrestling when Achilles raised the hands of both Odysseus and Ajax in victory. At EMJC the three spectator sports of football, basketball, and baseball all have a loyal following. But the ping-pong tables, the amateur fairway, the tennis and badminton courts are also busy. This welcome activity strengthens the body and unlocks the spirit to quicken that prime function in life—the use of the mind.



THE COACHES

BOB SULLIVAN

WARREN SWOOPE



THE CAPTAINS

DEWITT KEY

CHARLES POUNDERS

JESSE SPARKMAN

REGGIE McCLURE



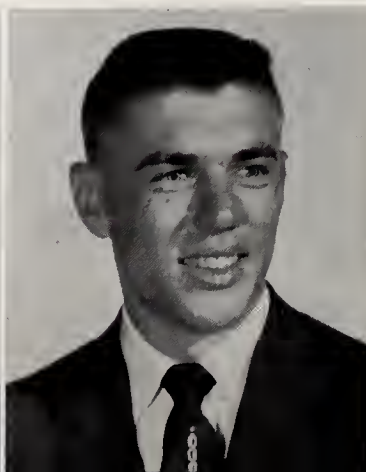
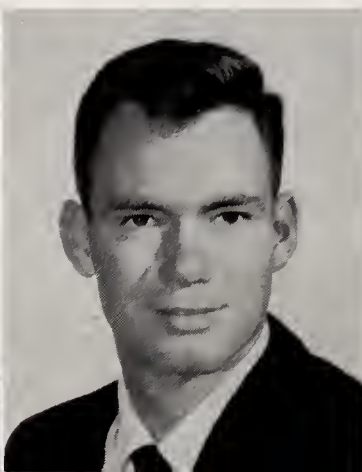
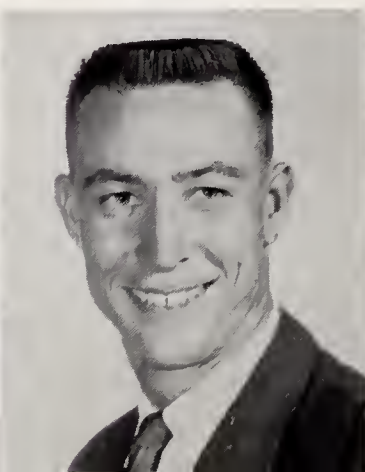
THE MANAGERS

LAYMON WATSON

RICHARD POOLE

MICKEY BURGESS

BILLY HUTTON



TEAM A



BRYAN, SPARKMAN, McCLURE, KINARD, GODWIN, GRIFFIN, KEY, LEGETTE, POUNDERS, WESTMORLAND, WHITE

QUARTERBACKS



GRIFFIN



MASSEY



BOBBY MALONE

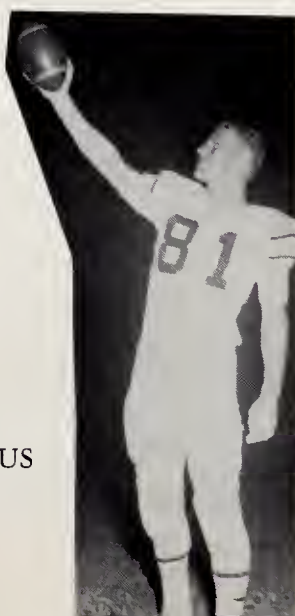


EDWARDS

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FINCHUM



LEW CORNELIUS



BAINS



THOMAS ABSTON
halfback

WAYNE BAINES
end

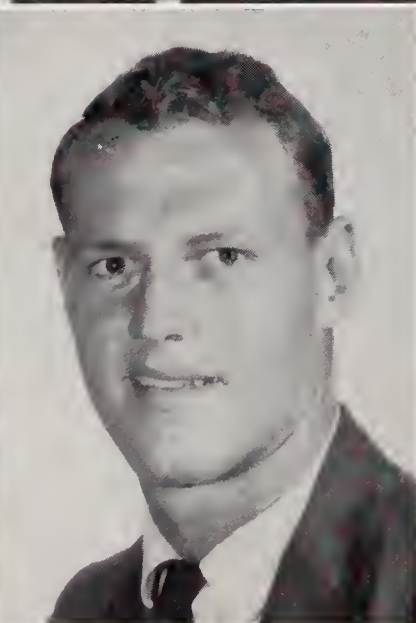
WILLIAM BLASSINGANE
halfback



CHARLES BOX
halfback

FRANK BROWN
guard

JAMES BRYAN
tackle



FRED CHERRY
tackle

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end

LARRY COHEN
halfback



TED CORNELIUS
guard

THOMAS COZART
end

HORACE CRAIG
tackle

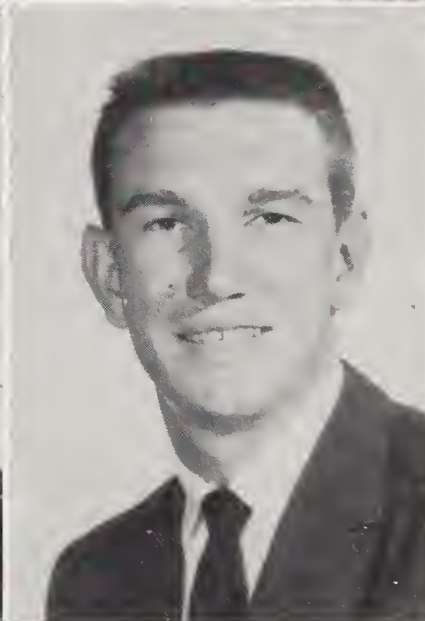
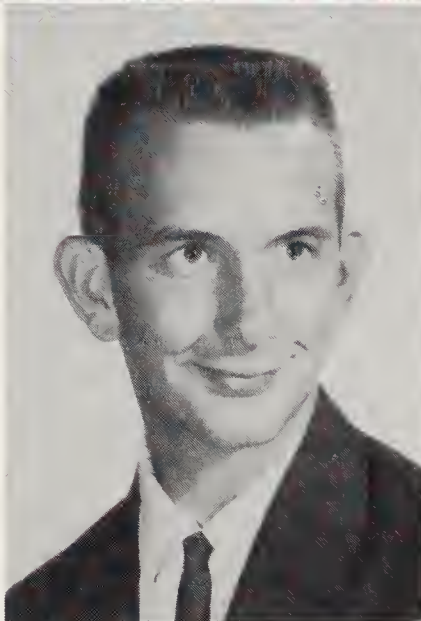
DENSON EVERS
center
DON EDWARDS
halfback
TRUMAN FINCHUM
end



LARRY FOSTER
end
RODGER FULLER
halfback
GERALD GODWIN
center



CHARLES GREEN
guard
MILLER GRIFFIN
quarterback
RONALD GURLEY
halfback



JUNIOR HAMBY
LARRY HODGE
guard
ENOCH REA HOLLOWAY
center





DEWITT KEY
fullback
EDWARD KINARD
guard
JAMES KOUTROULIS



WILLIAM LANTZ
halfback
LYNN LEGETTE
guard
REGGIE McCLURE
halfback



JAMES MCGEEHEE
tackle
WILLIAM MALONE
tackle
ROBERT MALONE
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CHARLES POUNDERS
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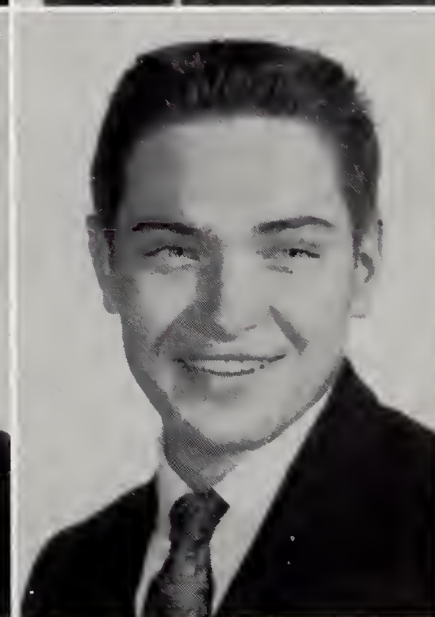
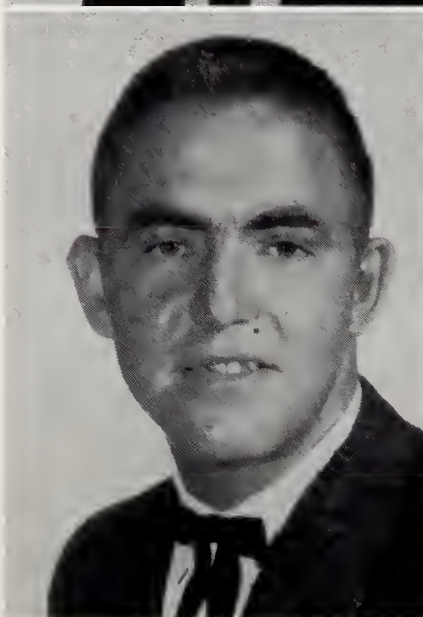
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COACH KEYES CURRIE



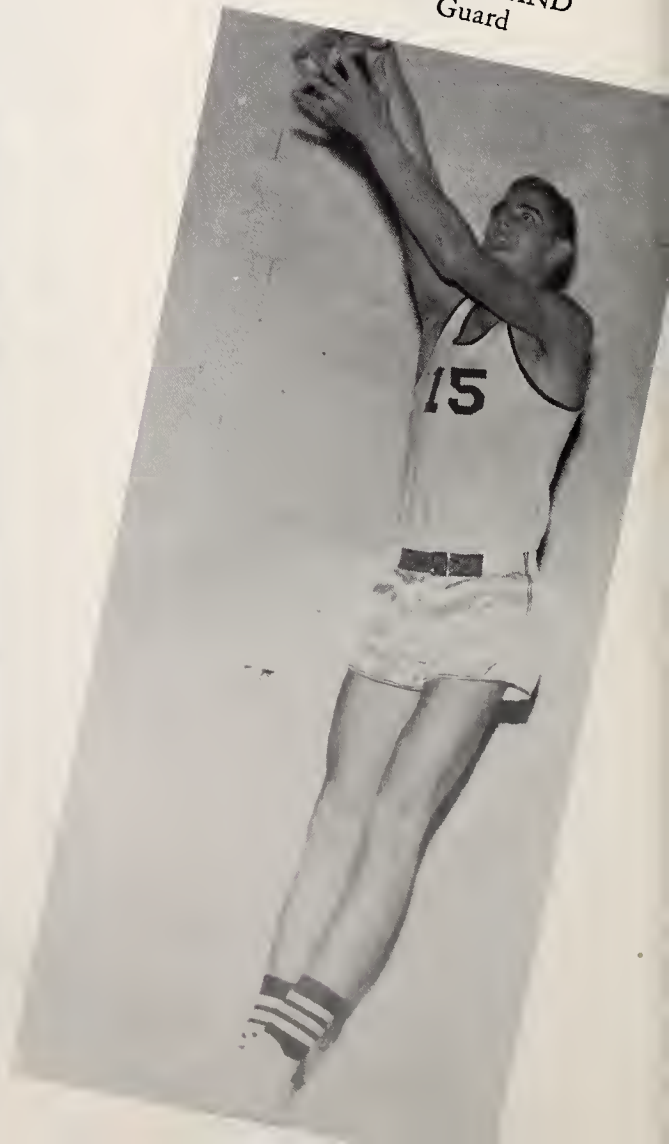
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John Burt and
Tommy Cantrell



J. R. ANDERSON
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RALEIGH BLAIR
Forward

JAY BOLAND
Guard





BURGESS BLANTON
Forward



HOLLIS CALVERT
Forward



JAMES CANTRELL
Center

JOHN DUDLEY
Guard



JIM EASLEY
Center



LESLIE GOODE
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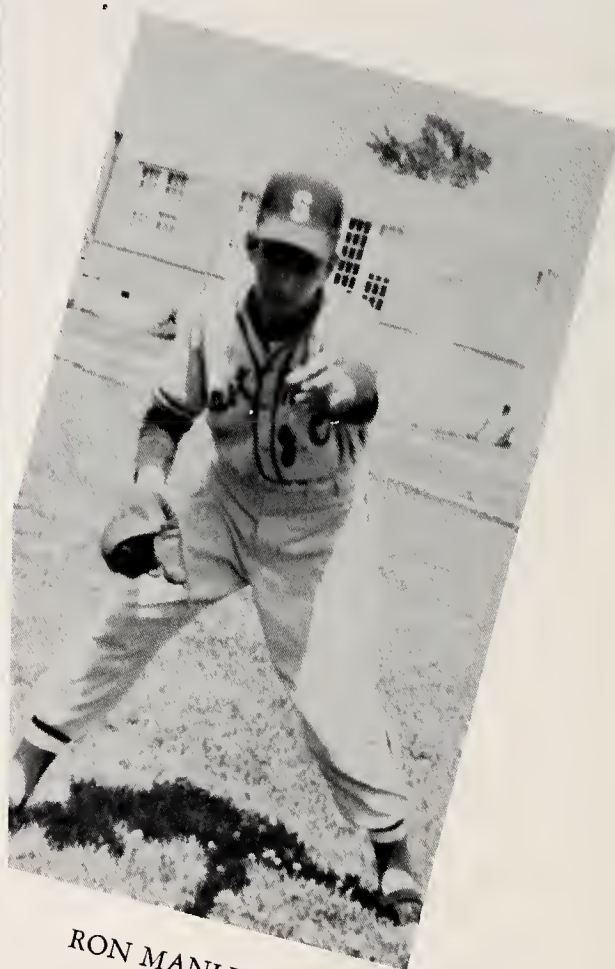
PITCHING STAFF



LYLES NIXON

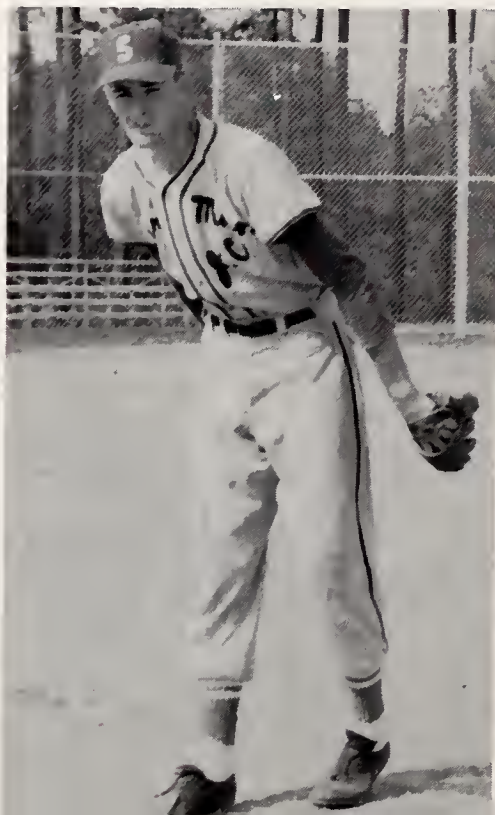


DICK McSPADDEN



RON MANLEY

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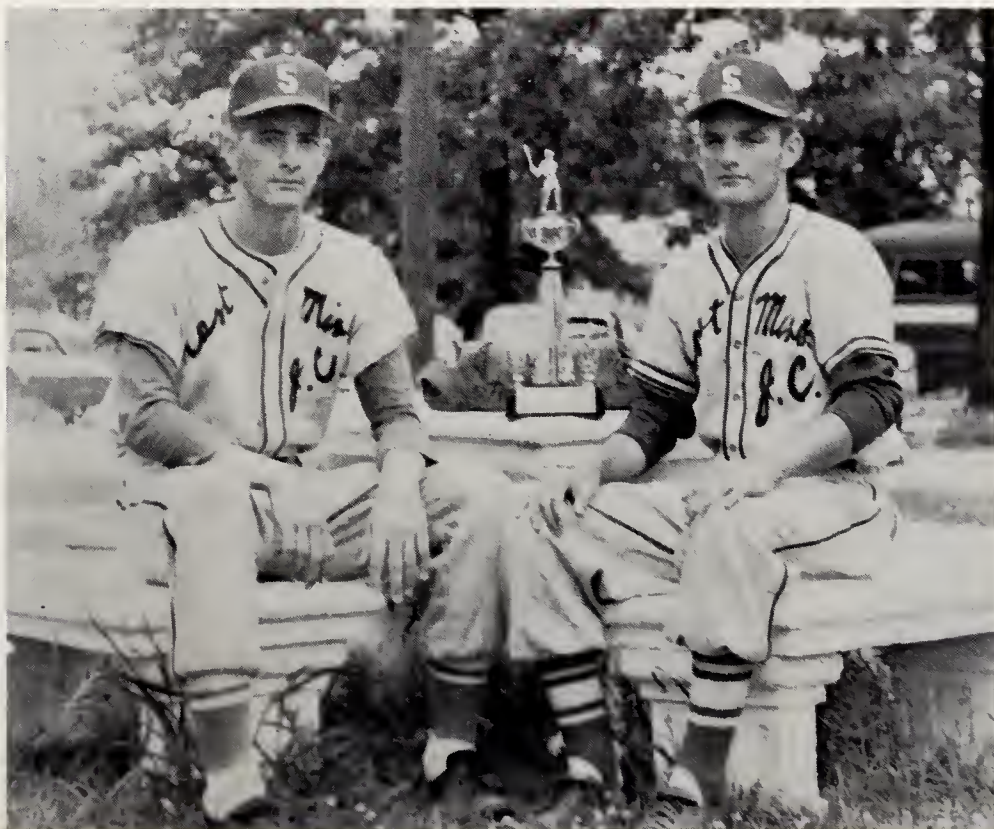


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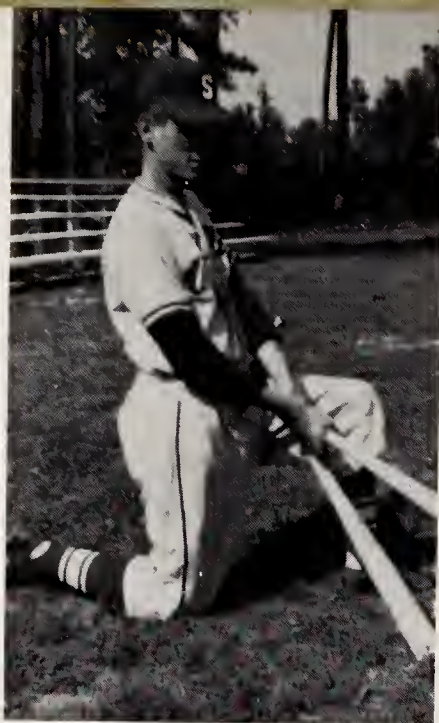
COACH THOMAS ADAMS

Star hurlers Johnson and McSpadden pose with the State Championship Trophy





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LENDON BOLTON



JIM COOK



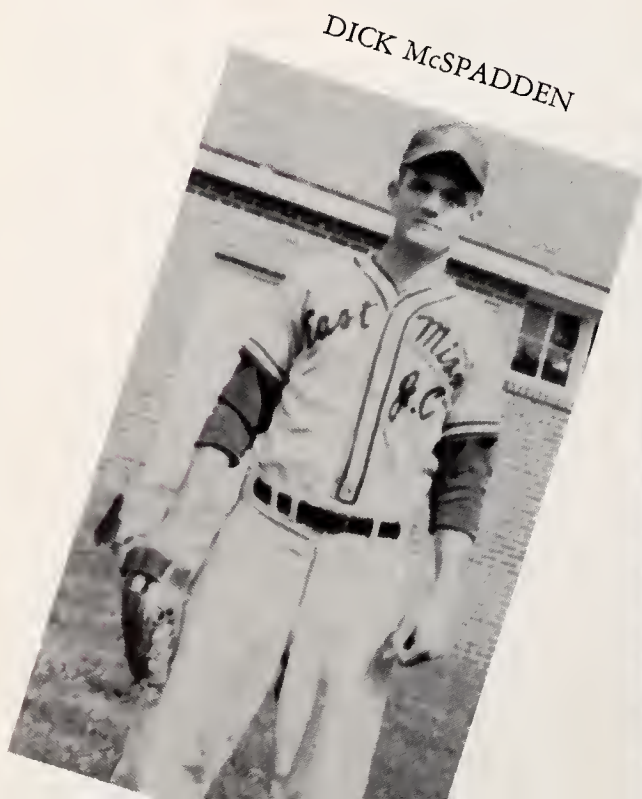
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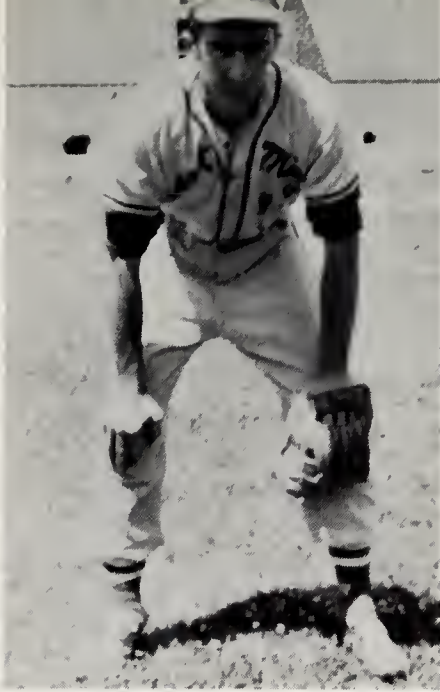
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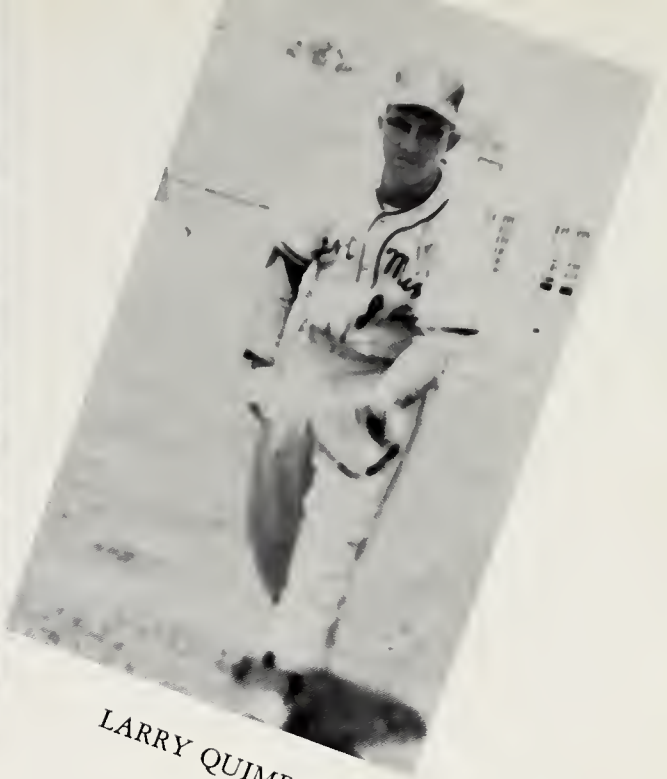
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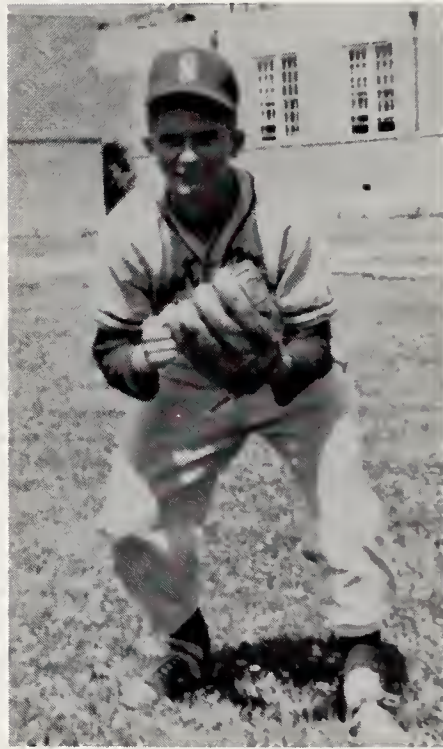
DON POPE



LARRY QUIMBY



RONNIE JOHNSON



SELBY SALTERS



GERALD STUART



FRED WILLIAMS



JIM WRIGHT

Autumn —

is a period of eagerness and high enthusiasm; the excitement of the football games, the halftime shows, the play, the new concerts, the dances; a looking forward to a year of achievement and friendship.



Lighting the torch



Ready to go!

The William Beck-Mary Jennings Concert "Yummy"





Mary Ann came



The horrors of Freshman Day



This is the way we build a play

The Big Night



Struttin' her stuff



Watch it!



Winter —

was a cozy time of Christmas plans, songs in the air, dorm parties, concerts, basketball games, receptions, a folklore festival, and, this year, The Big Snow.



That fire will never warm you, son!

The Ohio Troubadour
Harry L. Ridenour



"Would you believe it?"



The flowing bowl



"Ma'm!"



"Kibitzing again?"



They never did this when they were kids!

"Watch that elbow, boy!"



"Chawmed, I'm sure"

The winning Quiz Team—Moody, Harbour, Daniels, Smith, Mr. Swope.



Spring —

brings the blossoms, a rediscovery of the out-of-doors, and the return of frilly petticoats. The pecan tree again becomes the center of student gatherings; the band gives its concert, the music students appear in recital, the campus has an influx of high schoolers, baseball flourishes, and the tennis courts are active again.



Night, beauty, and a cup of punch



Whoa there Tomzie!



The bowl again!

No classes? ?





Yes, the paper might
help to cover.



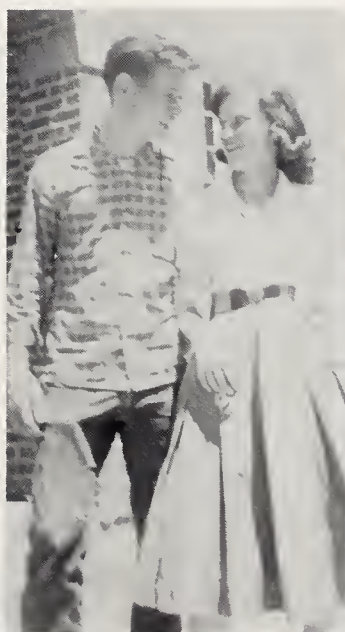
The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;



Under the pecan tree
Who loves to sit with me?



Ooh, la! la!




The bug begins
to work again.

Some folks
just go native.



Sal Salvador and his jazz combo





ORGANIZATIONS

The various organizations on any college campus serve as the center of activities through which a student can channel his interests, his talents, his capabilities. The student who participates in extracurricular activities usually becomes the citizen who will make a greater contribution to the life of his community. In the made-to-order college world of people of his own age and similar interests, he is casting the mold of future habitual behavior,—that of a useful and contributing member of society.



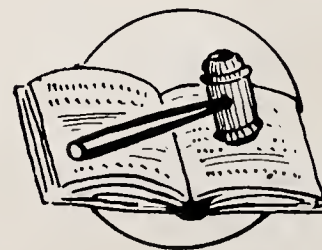


THE STUDENT COUNCIL is made up of voted representatives from the dormitories and the town, sponsored by Mrs. Harbour and Mr. Bright. STANDING: Mrs. Harbour, Reggie McClure, Bobby Malone, Patsy Dees, Hal Reese, Jimmy Daniels, Beatrice Ross, Andy Madison, Tommy Cozart, Mary Lou Martin, Mr. Bright. SEATED: Bettye Bounds, Elvin Newsome, Rita Rush.



104 A representative group attended the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council held at Ole Miss in November.

The Student Council serves the campus interests of the student body. It promotes social life, acts as a hospitality corps, and helps in building wholesome morale and good public relationships. The Council annually gives a formal fall dance; numerous sock hops; acts as a welcoming committee to the many visitors at Homecoming, the basketball tournament, and high school day; and conducts all the student elections.





President of Student Body
ELVIN NEWSOME



Pictured are: Patricia Knight, Douglas Sproat, Annette Davis, Tomzie Crowson, Johnny Ray, David Brown, Jerry Moody, Carolyn Tucker, Linda Darnell, Lynette Castle, Edwina Jenkins.



Wright and Dees do some planning

The LION editor is appointed in the spring previous to his year of service, and much of his planning and worrying is supposed to go on during the summer. With the opening of school, cameras start flashing and serious work begins. From then on neither editor nor sponsor has a calm breath until the last shipment of copy leaves in February. After that the staff members can do nothing but compose their souls in quietness until another beautiful LION arrives on campus.

The Collegian



STANDING: Jeanette White, Don Massey, Barbara Griffin, Vernon Veazey, Patsy Dees, Doris Grissom. SEATED: Patricia Knight, Laneve Grissom, Peggy May, Thelma King, Barbara Baty, Guyula Jones

During the second semester The Collegian conducted a campaign for the promotion of the library and the stimulation of reading, thus indirectly plugging for improved scholarship. The many new books were publicized and greater use of the library was encouraged.

**What did You
read before
You slept
last night?**



THE GLEE CLUB, made up of tested voices, offers its members excellent training. It annually presents a Christmas program and a spring tour. The tour this spring featured a "Tribute to Rhomberg." Pictured above are: FIRST ROW: Dees, Davis, Rush, Murphy, Crowson, Bennett, Smith, Bounds, and Harbour. SECOND ROW: Moody, Weaver, Prince, Bround, Reese, McDonald, Baty, Burton, Dabbs. THIRD ROW: Cole, Hoff, Legette, McCoy, Bailey, Veazey, York, Johnson, Buchannan.

THE HARMONETTES make up one of our most popular groups and one of our best contacts with neighboring communities. Their singing is precise, sparkling, and animated. Pictured are: Rita Rush, Betty Bounds, Carolyn Murphy, Dot Smith, Miss Collins, Patsy Woods, Mary Frances Davis, Kathryn Bennett, Tomzie Crowson, and Beverly McDonald.





THREE PIANO STUDENTS, studying under Miss Geraldine Collins, were presented in spring recitals.

BETTYE BOUNDS played the Bach "Partita in B" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Bette combines nimble fingers with an intuitive flair for style. She is one of the more outstanding students of the piano department.



TOMZIE CROWSON gave us the lyrical "Cathetique" Sonata of Beethoven, sensitively played. An able pianist and an instinctive musician, Tomzie has richly served the music department.



Mozart's "Sonata in G Major" as interpreted by TOMMIE LOU NIX took us back to the rococo era of grace and finesse.

Tomzie and Tommie Lou joined in playing variations of "Yankie Doodle" as it might have been played by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Gershwin.





THE CONCERT BAND

The Concert Band takes up where the Marching Band leaves off. It fills numerous engagements within the area, and gives a Spring Concert at home.



DR. MARK HOFFMAN from Ole Miss, brought to the campus by the music department, played for music teachers of the area and presented an assembly program.

JAMES JOHNSON played his trumpet in a special concert of the National FFA Band in Kansas City.





THE MARCHING BAND



The CRAGO HONOR SOCIETY is composed of outstanding students in band. Membership is by invitation based on academic standing, instrumental excellence, cooperation, and faithful interest in the general musical program. Pictured are: FIRST ROW: Elvin New-
sone, Betty Bounds, Judy Beasley, Olivia Harbour, Elaine Weaver, James Johnson. SEC-
OND ROW: Kenneth Briggs, Burt Buchanan, Jackie Persons.



Our Pretty Strutters



FAYE BATY



BETTYE BOUNDS



CHARLOTTE WARD



CAROL LYNN BRIDGES



PATSY DEES



JANET DAVIS

ELAINE WEAVER

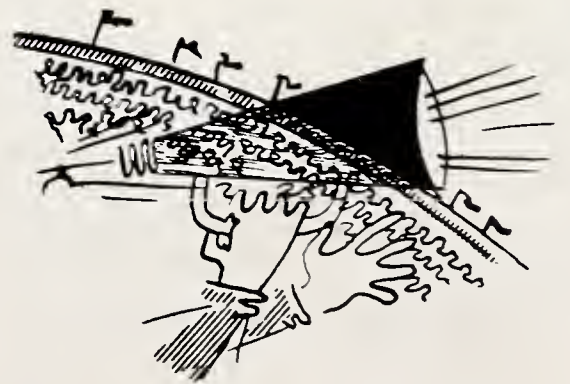
OLIVIA HARBOUR

BARBARA ANDERSON



The Rah! Rah! Girls

Very busy during the fall months, and too hoarse to be of much use in the Glee Club are the CHEER-LEADERS. They are very pretty in their maroon-lined outfits, and are a peppy addition at every game in directing cheering at the occasions when the team seems to need it. This year's group worked hard in leading catchy yells with a snappy rhythm. They are: Shirley Lavender, Mary F. Davis, Sue Russell, Tomzie Crowson, Kathryn Bennett, and Rita Rush.





DELTA PSI OMEGA is the national honorary fraternity for those who qualify in dramatics. A member must perform, with excellence, a major role in a three-act play, or its equivalent. Ushered in by members Rita Rush, Tomzie Crowson and Patsy Dees were initiates Linda Darnell, Douglas Sproat, Gary Hoff, Dudley Stennis, and Vernon Veazey. The fall play was "Arsenic and Old Lace."



"All I said was he looked like Boris Karloff."

Gary Hoff insists that he is Teddy Roosevelt.





PHI THETA KAPPA is a recognized honorary scholarship society whose object is to promote character and to cultivate fellowship among students of both sexes in the junior colleges of the United States. Election to PTK places a particular stamp of merit upon the student for after he has passed the academic hurdle he still must pass a faculty committee as a basis of character. Pictured are: Tommie Lou Nix, Rita Rush, Tomzie Crowson, Mrs. Harbour, Betty Bounds, Edwina Jenkins, Lynette Castle.



President—Wright
Vice-President—Jenkins
Secretary—Castle
Treasurer—Bounds



Initiates Dennis Blake, Beatrice Ross, Nina Boswell, Janet Persons, Wanda Kinard, Ray Prince, Mary Ella Phillips, Carolyn Tucker, Louis Anderson, Bobby Malone, Gary Hoff, and Roy Barnette.

The Library Grows in Service



Mrs. Craytor and her library pages,
Shirley Lavender, Guyula Jones,
and Kathryn Bennett.



The library had a beautiful display of Chinese Trade Porcelain dating from the Ming dynasty.



The faculty holds a Faculty Round Table in the library.



A high school group has a reading hour.

"Reading is like eating peanuts; once you begin, you tend to go on and on."

He ate and drank the precious words,
His spirit grew robust;
He knew no more that he was poor,
Nor that his frame was dust.

He danced along the dingy days
And this bequest of wings
Was but a book, What liberty
A loosened spirit brings.



A Civic group meeting in the library.



Some students enjoying quiet, leisure reading.
"Reading can only be fun if you expect it to be."



The Baptist Student Union is a large and active group



The Westminster Club for Presbyterian students was newly formed this year.



The Wesleyan Club meets regularly with Reverend Youngblood



THE WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION is made up of resident freshmen and sophomore girls who are chosen by ballot to the job of governing dormitory women, along with Dean Anderson. Pictured are Bettye Bounds, Dean Anderson, Rita Rush, and Beatrice Ross.

The HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL was newly formed this year. SEATED: Keyes Currie, Jimmy Daniels, Olivia Harbour. STANDING: Tommy Briggs, Janet Davis, Ted Price, Dotty Smith, Andrew Fleming, Jerry Moody.





That's All, Folks



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